AP Reports Gossip Among Politicians in Washington

By W. B. RAGSDALE

Washington, Jan. 6-(AP)-The reply from Vice President Garner's camp to the boost for Secretary Hull for the Democratic presidential nomination will be that the Garnerites have every reason to believe that Hull thinks less of the New Deal than does the vice

Texas spokesmen will point out that while the secretary has been foreign affairs and international New Deal legislation through Congress. They will contend that budget. the secretary was in such a position as not to be required to express himself on the scope of the New Deal: the vice president was under the gun on every measure.

A new variation of some of the old whispers is being passed around Washington, with a warning to be double-extra careful about who is nominated for the vice presidency in 1940. It takes two forms, neither of them quite borne out by history.

One says every fourth president every president elected in a zeronumbered year-like 1840, 1860, 1880, 1900, 1920-dies in office.

first president to die in office, was discussed in a general way, the the ninth president, not the eighth. senator said, but no specific The multiple of four picks up with levies were suggested. Harrison Zachary Taylor. He was the twelfth president. Abraham Lin- taxation pending a thorough study coln was the 16th; James A. Gar- of the fiscal program which the field, the 20th. But Grover Cleveland, not William McKinley, was the 24th president, and Woodrow Wilson, not Warren G. Harding, was the 28th.

On the side of the zeroes, Thomas Jefferson was elected in 1800 and James Monroe in 1820. Jefferson survived two terms and was in fairly good shape when he left the White House. Monroe finished up his term-1820 was his second election-and lived seven years more for good measure.

Beginning with William Henry Harrison, however, the zero election years have been followed by rison was elected in 1840; Lincoln in 1860; Garfield in 1880; McKinlev in 1900 and Harding in 1920.

Break Off Talks Of Trade Treaty With Argentina

Washington, Jan. 6-(AP)-Suspension of negotiations for a trade agreement with Argentina today eased the burden of congres- Mrs. Fred Hutchinson sional leaders about to begin a struggle for extension of the administration's reciprocal trade treaties program.

Some of the most active opposition to the proposed extension has come from western cattle and agricultural interests, which feared that an Argentine treaty would lower tariff bars against that nation's canned meats, wool, linseed Feb. 17, 1881, the daughter of in June, 1937. Miss Lombard now and other highly competitive

announcing last night that the discussions had been broken off, gave ments early next week. But it was John, all of Polo. reported reliably, both here and in Buenos Aires, that the Discusjected.

Ending of the talks was the second step the administration has taken in the past few days tending Contract for Fence to smooth the path for the trade pact bill when it comes up in Congress. The first was the announcement that no tariff reductions would be granted on copper in the ously expressing their opposition to any reductions.

The fight for the pacts will probably open on Monday, when Rep. Doughton (D.-N.C.), chairman of the House ways and means committee, is scheduled to introduce a bill extending the trade agreements act for three years.

Elmer Lincoln Carbaugh, Former Dixonite, Dead

Elmer Lincoln Carbaugh, formerly of Harmon and Dixon, passed away Friday in Elgin, relatives here were informed this at 10:30 o'cleck Monday mornbrought to Dixon for burial in enclosure, it was reported. Oakwood cemetery, the funeral party being expected to arrive between 1 and 2 P. M. Mr. Car-Mrs. H. V. Smith, all of Dixon. | cupants were killed.

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HARRISON SAYS F. D. R. LIKES HIS STUDY PROPOSAL

Senator Declares Chief Will Not Compromise On Trade Treaties

Washington, Jan. 6-(AP) busy in the state department with Senator Harrison (D-Miss) reported at the White House today trade problems, Garner has been that President Roosevelt was in helping to smooth the way for sympathy with his proposal for a special congressional study of the

Harrison told reporters it also was agreed in his hour-long conference with the president to seek uncompromisingly for renewal of the reciprocal trade agreements act which expires June 12. Failure to continue the administration's trade policy would be construed by the world, Harrison said, as "repudiation" by congress of the practice of lowering tariff barriers.

This, he declared, would lessen America's influence in helping dies in office. The other that solve economic questions at the end of the war.

Special taxes asked by the president to finance \$460,000,000 William Henry Harrison, the of emergency defense costs was has indicated opposition to new president submitted to congress

Hopes for Cooperation

The senator said Roosevelt expressed the hope that there would be "complete cooperation" between the appropriating and revenue-raising committees and thought the proposal for a 24member joint committee was a step in the right direction."

The president, Harrison continued, felt "teamwork" on the part was needed to "carry out the suggestions for retrenchment and | Man" and similar roles. presidential deaths in office. Har- to approach a balanced budget within a reasonable time.

"I may say," the senator added, "that the idea in my proposal is not an intention to detheir functions and should in no enactment before June 30 of all the appropriation bills.

"Its objective is to lay the foundation in the preparation of signals and teamwork such as a football team would follow."

of Polo Passes Away

(Telegraph Special Service)

Polo, Jan. 6. - Mrs. Fred Hutchinson passed away at her home at 5:15 o'clock this morning as the result of a paralytic stroke suffered Friday.

Janet Ports was born on farm six miles southwest of Polo Otha and Mary Ann Ports. She is the wife of actor Clark Gable. was married July 4, 1911 to Fred The state department, in an- Hutchinson, who survives her, together with one sister, Mrs. Minnie Grant of Hazelhurst, and six no explanation and said the two brothers, Bert of Sterling and governments would issue state- Frank, James, Emory, Jesse and

It has tentatively ranged to hold funeral services at sions snagged on the question of the home at 2 o'clock Monday treatment of these products. The afternoon and at the Brick United States wished to place church at 2:30, the Rev. Fred quotas on them, and Argentina ob- Meyers officiating, and with burial in the church cemetery.

At St. Charles Let

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 6-(AP) Public Welfare Director A. L. Bowen said today that a contract current negotiations with Chile. for erection of a 13-foot steel Copper interests had been vigor- fence around the St. Charles school for boys had been let to the Cyclone Fence Company of

Construction of the fence, ordered by the legislature after a series of escapes from the institution, will be completed in 60 days, Bowen said.

The contract was let for \$22 .for \$35,748 but elimination of a death resulting from a stroke. proposed concrete footing cut Funeral services will be held at priated by the legislature.

the contract. The fence is to surmorning. Funeral services will be round main buildings and lodges held at the North chapel in Elgin only. Some farm dormitories, housing 150 of the 588 boys at ing, after which the body will be the institution, will be outside the

BOMBER CRASHES

London, Jan. 6-(AP)- A baugh was a brother of Mrs. British bombing plane crashed to-Clara Shawger and Mrs. Wallace day near Ventnor, on the Isle of Brewster and a brother-in-law of Wight, and three of its four oc-

Rosy for Rosie

St. Johnsbury, Vt., Jan. 8—(AP)—A Kentucky brewer is quite disturbed at the disappearance of "Rosie," brewery mouser, which landed in St. Lebeshury, after a pine day Johnsbury after a nine-day rail trip in a carload of grain, and he is having trouble getting her back.

ting her back.

Possession is nine-tenths of
the law, says William A. Ide,
grain company president, who
has invited Theodore D. Zeath
a Louisville brewer, to come
to Vermont if he wants the cat.

"If you come in the winter, you will surely freeze," wrote Ide, "and if you come in the summer you will never again be contented in Kentucky."

Without Rosie, the brewer replied, the mice will damage the grain, which will ruin the mash, curtailing production, throwing men out of employment, reducing purchasing power and ultimately stopping the wheels of indus-

try.

Meantime, Rosie is content
—nursed back to full vigor on Vermont milk.

William Powell, Film Detective, Takes 3rd Wife

Hollywood, Jan. 6-(AP)-The super-sleuth of the cinema, William Powell, 47, was honeymooning on a Nevada dude ranch today with his third bride, 21year-old rising movie starlet Diana Lewis.

She's comely, auburn-haired, blue-eyed, weighs 100-even, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lewis of Asbury Park, N. J., veterans of vaudeville, and not so long ago was the No. 1 heart interest of that gay young blade of the films, Mickey Rooney.

The surprise elopement and marriage of Powell, who has been on the screen for 20 years, and Miss Lewis, whom he had known only three weeks, created quite a stir in the film capital.

Powell returned to movie work recently after a year's serious illness. He again is essaying the of tax and spending committes detective roles that brought him so much popularity in the "Thin

Miss Lewis must be back in Hollywood Monday to start work in an Eddie Cantor picture in

which she has the feminine lead. Yesterday's marriage was performed by Justice of the Peace E. D. Hickman before an improway delay expeditious action in vised altar set up amid a grove of trees on the Hidden Well ranch near Las Vegas, Nev. Witnesses included Edna Best, estranged wife of Herbert Marcently he intended to marry Miss | ficiency." Best when she divorced Marshall.

Maxine Lewis, herself formerly was a singer with Larry Leeds'

Powell's second wife was actress Carole Lombard. After ested in Jean Harlow, and they were engaged at the time of the "platinum blonde" actress' death

Robert Buser, 59, Mt. Morris, Dies This Morn

(Telegraph Special Service) Mt. Morris, Jan. 6-Robert Buser, -, president of the Buser Construction Company, died at 4 a. m. today at his home. He had been suffering from a heart ailment for some time.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Monday at the Lutheran church, Dr. C. H. Hightower, officiating. Burial will be made at Adeline.

Surviving are the widow, two sons. Maurice and Gale; and one daughter, Mrs. Harry Conrad, all of Mt. Morris. There are also two grandchildren.

Shortly after midnight this morning Mrs. Conrad gave birth liable." hospital. She is the former Miss Doris Buser.

Mrs. Delia Thayer, 94. of Franklin Grove Dead (Telegraph Special Service)

Franklin Grove, Jan. 6 .- Mrs. Delia Thayer, 94, passed away at the home of her niece, Mrs. 611. The company's total bid was Elizabeth Sunday, last evening, the cost below the \$26,000 appro- the Hicks funeral home at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, the Director Bowen said 9,204 lin- Rev. Mr. Dreger officiating, and eal feet of fence was included in with burial in the Franklin Grove

Hasty Exodus Hollywood, Fla., Jan. 6-

Oceanfront hotel here sent an air raid alarm to masculine sun bathers in the solarium yesterday.

The men covered their varous degrees of sunburn with and headed for their rooms.
Women fliers entered in a air race, it seemed,

used the hotel as a pylon.

Seek 'Spot' for National Labor **Board Official**

Washington, Jan. 6-(AP)-One of President Roosevelt's closest advisors was reported reliably today to be attempting to "find a spot' 'elsewhere for a National Labor Board official whose work has been criticized before a House committee investigating the board.

Well-informed sources reported that this associate of the President had accepted advice from the Capitol that the official, whose name was not made available for publication, should be "kicked upstairs, downstairs, or clear out."

Attorney General Frank Murphy said Thursday that still another board official-Chairman J. Warren Madden-was being considered for a Federal court position, probably the third Circuit Court of Appeals.

Administration leaders in Congress have contended privately that personnel changes were essential if they were to head off drastic amendments to the Wagner act. Many House members have expressed belief that revisions of the law were required in any event.

Three separate congressional inquiries into the act and the NLRB are pending but Rep. Ramspeck (D.-Ga.) and other House members have contended that amendments should be brought to the floor for debate soon, without waiting on any of the three special

To Report to House Chairman Smith (D.-Va.) of a special House committee said today that he would conclude his hearings "in plenty of time for the House to do whatever it wants to do" about revising the law.

Theodore Freter, discharged field examiner in the Indianapolis NLRB office, told the Smith committee yesterday that in 1937 Robert Cowdrill, regional director there, gave preference to cases brought by the C. I. O. over those filed by the A. F. of L. He said Cowdrill some times re-

as "the damn A. F. of L." Freter related that Cowdrill rebuked him when he returned that his investigations of charges in two instances did not justify the filing of a formal complaint

against the companies involved. In Indianapolis, Cowdrill said radio agent, who announced re- ter was "discharged for inef- torf.

The bride, a sister of singer U. S. Liner Detained at Gibraltar for Search

New York, Jan. 6-(AP)-British contraband authorities or-

Genoa run. Shipping officials in New York said the 24,289-ton vessel would be searched for contraband, a usual procedure at Gibraltar, which has disrupted sailing schedules of every American vessel passing through the Straits.

The Manhattan, forced out of her regular trade with England, France, Germany and Ireland by the neutrality act, left New York December 30 with 128 passengers, 60 of them Americans.

The Weather Cause of Former

SATURDAY, JAN. 6, 1940 (By The Associated Press)
For Chicago and Vicinity: Fair

tonight; Sunday increasing cloud iness, continued cold; lowest temperature tonight 5 degrees to 10 above zero; light to gentle winds, mostly northwest, becoming var-Outlook for to a daughter at Rockford City Cloudy and cold, some likelihood Illinois: Generally fair in ex-

treme north, mostly cloudy in central and south tonight Sunday, with snow Sunday south portion and at night in extreme south; not so cold in central and south portions.

Wisconsin: Generally fair tonight and Sunday; continued cold, with colder in northeast and extreme north tonight. Iowa: Snow in west and

elsewhere, not quite so cold in west tonight; Sunday mostly cloudy, snow in west and south. OUTLOOK FOR WEEK

Chicago, Jan. 6-(AP)-Weather outlook for next week: For the region of the Great Lakes-Cold most of the week husband's death. with frequent local snows. For the upper Mississippi valley and northern Great Plains-Week

tation likely.

LOCAL WEATHER For the 24 hours ending at 7 p. m., Friday: maximum temper-ature 21, minimum 7 below; clear; precipitation, trace.

Sun rises at 7:25 Sunday and Monday; sets at 4:48 Sunday, 4:49

Career Ends



CHARLES NAGEL

Noted mid-western lawyer, who was Secretary of Commerce and Labor in the cabinet of President William Howard Taft, died suddenly in St. Louis late Friday at the age of 90. Death was caused by cerebral hemorrhage. Story

TERSE NEWS

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Miss Lamoine Gayman, teacher of the Eagle Point school, submitted to an emergency major operation yesterday afternoon at Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital.

SHORT SESSION

At the session of the city council last evening the minutes of the last meeting were read and the commission adjourned, the entire proceeding lasting less than five

Marriage licenses have been issued in Clinton, Iowa to Clarence Berkheimer and Viola Gibson of and Velma Brown, Rochelle, Ill.

LICENSED IN IOWA

KICKED BY HORSE

Frank Oyler, who resides near Polo, sustained a fractured leg when kicked by a horse Thursday "damn A. F. of L. cases," and injury yesterday at Katherine Mr. Oyler returned to his home,

MEMORIAL SERVICES

Memorial services will be conducted at the Amboy Congregational church at the service at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, in memory of a late pastor, Rev. William last night there was not a "word H. Grubb, who passed away last of truth" in Freter's testimony Monday. There will be special concerning alleged favoritism for music by the vested choir under shall, and Nat Wolfe, Hollywood | the C. I. O. Cowdrill asserted Fre- the leadership of Miss Lucille En-

IN TRAFFIC COURT

The following traffic offenders have been arraigned before Police Magistrate James E. Bales in police court: Forest Oaks, Oakley Whitebread, one dollar and costs dered the American liner Man- for failure to stop at street interhattan detained when she arrived sections; Zale Allabaugh, one dolat Gibraltar today on her first lar and costs for double parking, voyage in the New York-Naples- and Richard Jacobsen, \$5 and costs on a speeding charge.

DIES IN ROCK ISLAND

Mrs. C. D. Hazard formerly of Dixon, passed away Friday at her home, 1038 17th street, Rock Island, friends here learned today Funeral services will be held at the home at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. Mrs. Hazard is survived by three daughters, including Miss Helen, who is superin- Lack of Farm Parity tendent of the Woman's Reforma-

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Actress' Death

body of Dorothy Mackaye, former fall of 1941. stage actress, lay in the county and caused her death yesterday.

> meanwhile, called at the home of voted. Miss Mackaye's husband, actor

Kelly, convicted of manslaughter, served 2 months in San Quen-

tin prison. Miss Mackaye went to

the same prison for a year for concealing facts surrounding her She married Kelly in 1932 and retired from the stage. Kelly, resuming his screen career, has appeared in many pictures.

Dr. Edward Ehret said Miss Mackaye was able to walk after the automobile in which she was riding alone overturned, and apparently was not serious hurt. The next day she complained of abdominal hurts and was taken

Rumania Warns Russia Against Red Invasion

Chisinau, Rumania, Jan. 6-AP)-King Carol served a strong warning to soviet Russia that Rumania will fight "as one living wall" if Russian armies attempt to invade Bessarabia. Speaking after reviewing a huge

parade of troops, planes and tanks at Chisinau (Kishinev), capital of Bessarabia, 12 miles from the Russian border, the king insisted Bessarabia "will always remain Rumanian by the force of our arms." General George Argesanu, com-

mander of the Third Army Corps, told the crowd which assembled at the governor's palace to hear the king that the "whole army from the first man to the last is ready to defend the eastern border."

Russian, Ukrainian and German minority leaders of Bessarabiawhich was Russian until the World War settlement-publicly swore allegiance for themselves and their followers to King Carol and Rumania. Russia never has recognized Rumanian soviereignty over

Pledge Lives "We pledge our lives for our be-

loved Rumanian fatherland," they lap in its journey from the Rockdeclared. As he reviewed the troops, King

Carol was flanked by Premier George Tatarescu, Crown Prince Mihai and the ministers of war, navy and air. The king's stiff speech followed

a similar declaration by Tatares-

cu at Constanta, Black sea port,

on January 1. Rumania was reported to have moved most of her troops out of Bessarabia a few months ago, with the semi-official explanation that the province was impossible to defend. If it were invaded, Rumania indicated at the time, the Rumanian army would abandon it and make a real stand along the

River Pruth. However, authoritative sources have admitted that since Finland's ern Idaho but temperatures were of war and information in the successful resistance against the only slightly below freezing. British cabinet today in a political-Red army, the government has Strong winds whipped new snow ly-sensational shakeup reputedly ferred to the A. F. L. cases as night. X-rays were made of the moved troops back into the provinto drifts in Nebraska, where the designed to silence internal dissent ince and expressed greater confi- minimum temperature early today in one department and press critithat organization was described Shaw Bethea hospital, after which dence in Rumania's ability to de- was one below, in contrast to -21 cism of the other. fend herself in case of a Russian yesterday.

Unity's Sister in U. S. Mum on Mystery

mily, owns an interest. But Jessica says she knows years. nothing about why her sister-Unity Valkyrie Freeman-Mitfordwas brought home to England this week with a mysterious injury.

Jessica and her husband were married in 1937 after they met upon his return from helping the Lovalist cause in Spain. The mar- of Palmyra township and long a of Commons. Liberal and Labor riage met with the disfavor of her member of St. Luke's Episcopal members of parliament also regisfather, Lord Redesdale, and the church in Dixon, passed away at tered indignation over the change, couple came to the United States. 5:30 o'clock this morning at her

now famous sister-in-law's illness —but Jessica kept silent. He said they had kept only occasional contact with English rel-

Washington, Jan. 6.— (AP) plained today that, if congress ence E. Brown, who survives, to- of Eileen Herrick and George Awaits Autopsy the absence of such subsidies nephew, Kenneth, also of Waterwould not show up in producer Hollywood, Jan. 6-(AP)-The incomes until the summer and

In his budget message, Presi- church and was a much loved morgue today pending an autop- dent Roosevelt made no provision sy to determine the nature of the for parity payments, saying he injuries, sustained in an automo- was influenced by the hope that bile accident Tuesday night, which prices would advance to a point where farm income would not be Members of the film colony, lowered if the payments were not

Stirring Appeal Geneva, Ill., Jan. 6-(AP)

When Clarence Syer, submitted his appeal to the Kane county Circuit court for a writ of habeas corpus to free him from the Joliet state peniteniary, he wrote:
"If the Goddess of Justice

could see through her blind-fold, she would blush for shame at the things done in her name at my trial.' yer was convicted four years ago of a tavern rob-

bery. No immediate ruling was made on his plea.

Fully Revenged

Chicago, Jan. 6 — (AP)—
Mrs. Augusta Carmichael, 55,
was accused by a federal
grand jury today of revenging foreclosure of an HOLC
mortgage on her home by:
Knocking the glass out of

all windows. Pouring oil on the wall-

paper. Splashing green paint on the woodwork.
Smashing plumbing fix-Tearing down the chan-

deliers. Flooding the building by ppening an unpstairs water

The charge against herdestroying government property-carries maximum penalty of \$10,000 fine or 10 years in prison, or both. Government officials said there had been 50 to 75 cases of vandalism in similar foreclosures in the past few months.

Frigid Weather Moves Eastward With Some Snow

By The Associated Press Temperatures skidded toward the zero mark in the east today as cold wave advanced another

The frigid weather eased somewhat in the middlewest after a day of zero and sub-zero temperatures but the mercury was still far below freezing.

Snow ranging from flurries to a 10-inch fall was reported from scattered parts of the east, middlewest, southwest and Rocky mountain regions. A snow storm raged in the

southwest. The weather bureau at Albuquerque, N. M., reported the storm area extended from the continental Divide in western New Mexico northeast to Wichita, Kas., east to Oklahoma City, and southeast to Abilene, Texas. A two-day storm left two to 10

streets and sidewalks. River traffic at Pittsburgh was last night by the Conservative Olivirtually suspended by ice. The ver Stanley, president of the Board Miami, Fla., Jan. 6-(AP)-Jes- Ohio river along the Ohio, In- of Trade. sica Freeman Mitford Romilly, diana and Kentucky borders was Sir John Reith, chairman of Imwhose sister has been described as ice-filled and in some places froz- perial Airways, succeeded a felthe perfect "Nordic beauty" by en over. Ferry service between low-Scot, Lord MacMillan, as min-Adolf Hitler, lives in Miami and Evansville, Ind., and Louisville, ister of information; and Sir Anworks in a bar and restaurant in Ky, was halted. All of Indiana drew Rae Duncan, an attorney and which her husband, Esmond Rom- and parts of Kentucky suffered banker, was chosen to head the zero weather, the coldest in three Board of Trade.

commented the London Daily Mail Mrs. Clarence Brown Passed Away at Home Early This Morning tested.

Mrs. Clarence E. Brown, native Romilly talked to reporters- home, 545 North Dixon avenue, ed "thorough investigation." about almost anything except his after an illness of several months duration. Funeral services will be held at the home at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, the Rev. Fr. B. Norman Burke, rector of her No Forgiveness church, officiating. Burial will

be in Palmyra cemetery. Alma Russell, only daughter of Funds to Show in '41 John and Sarah Jane Beede Russell, was born in Palmyra, Oct. 6, 1859, and on June 30, 1892, she Administration farm officials ex- was united in marriage to Clar- (AP)-The Romeo-Juliet romance made no provision for farm par- gether with two brothers, Charles Lowther, which bounced from ity payments in the agriculture H. Russell of Dixon and Leo C. habeas corpus writs to games of department appropriation bill, Russell of Waterloo, Ia., and a hide-and-seek-but always under

> St. Anne's Guild of St. Luke's Was public. neighbor and friend.

Useless to Flood Dry Ground in Effort to Provide Skating Pond

Paul Kelly, to express their sym- appropriated last year for parity left no moisture in the ground, a walk. payments would be distributed today was attributed failure to Both Kelly and Miss Mackaye, during the coming summer and provide a skating pond for Dixon public-moving into a tiny honey-37, served prison terms after the fall among producers of cotton, youth. However, park board em- moon cottage, but spending their 1927 death of Miss Mackaye's hus- wheat, corn, rice and possibly ployes expected to try flooding first evening of married life last treme south, increasing cloudiness band, actor Ray Raymond, from some types of tobacco. Only those a section near the Lincoln school night at the nearby Eastern a beating at the hands of Kelly. farmers cooperating with crop at Fourth street and Lincoln ave- Slopes inn where champagne had control programs will be eligible. nue within a few days, providing started their wedding breakfast the weather remains cold. Despite the cold weather, it | Eileen's parents - Walter Her-

> attempt to form a rink north of Commissioner, and Mrs. Herrick the high school on West Boyd -forgave her for the marriage, street, because of the condition but they were unrelenting toward of the ground. With no moisture the handsome bridegroom. for a period of several weeks, the They said the bride always

WAR SECRETARY'S **REMOVAL BRINGS ANGRY COMMENT**

Explanation in House of Commons Demanded by Newspapers

War in Brief

London — Chamberlain drops war secretary in cabinet shake. up; opposition, press demands ex-

planation.

Berlin-Nazis hold Britain cabinet shake-up destroys hopes for early peace.

Helsinki—Finns clean up eastern front; Karelian, Arctic sectors stalemated. Venice—Italian, Hungarian for-eign ministers probe Balkan prob-

Moscow-Russia, Bulgaria sign three-year trade treaty; Russia ratifies trade pact with China. Chisinau—King Carol warns Russia against invading Bessarabia says nation will fight "as one living wall."

BULLETIN

Helsinki, Jan. 6.-(AP)-Destruction of two enemy tanks and the capture of 11 others and destruction of Russian supply columns and field batteries by coastal forts were reported tonight by the Finnish high command. The army's regular communi-

que, covering yesterday's devel-

opments, reported that large

quantities of booty had fallen into Finnish hands in the flight of Russians eastward to their own soil in the center of the eastern front. It said eight Russian warplanes were shot down yesterday 'according to confirmed re-

ports." while an additional two

planes were believed forced down. London, Jan. 6.—(AP)—New inches of snow in Utah and south- ministers took over the portfolios

Leslie Hore-Belisha, ruddy, ro-Fifty persons were treated at tund secretary of state for war, Denver hospitals after minor ac- who gained fame by brushing cidents blamed on ice - glazed many cobwebs of tradition from the army hierarchy, was replaced

> "He has not been getting on with the generals, and he goes."

> of Horse-Belisha's replacement, which the press generally pro-Editorials called for explanation in a full-dress debate in the House

Hore-Belisha's policy of promot-

and the opinion was that it merit-

(Continued on Page 6.) For Romeo From

North Conway, N. H., Jan. 6 .-blossomed today into a honey-Mrs. Brown was a member of moon as secret as their courtship

Eileen, pretty, brunette socialite, and her 30-| vear-old insurance salesman swain were married here yesterday after a mystery-cloaked trip by auto, train and plane from New York City, where she had eluded her objecting mother and To the long dry period, which father by taking her dog out for

vesterday.

Juliet's Father

Immediately they hid from the

was stated, it would be useless to rick, former New York City Park

ground is dry and porous with no would be welcome under the frozen surface and water will swank parental roof-but not the seep away as rapidly as poured man who had brought them into onto the ground. With a suffi- court twice via the habeas corpus cient snow fall, this condition write route, compelling presenta. would be remedied to some ex- tion of Eileen who, Lowther said, tent and would permit a trial of was being hidden against her

POLITICS

Seeks Names of Victims Creeping Paralysis

Roger Carr of 1237 Webb avenue, Detroit, Mich., is taking the campaign against creeping paralysis in his own hands, apparently, according to a letter received by Police Chief J. D. Van Bibber and delivered to The Telegraph today, in which the Michigan resident urges that all cases be reported to him. Carr is making a nation wide survey by mail urging those suffering from creeping paralysis, known under the medical name of Multiple Sclerosis, to communicate with him at once.

Carr's letter follows: "Seven years ago, after extensive hospital examination, I was told that I had Multiple Sclerosis, which is creeping paralysis. They said that it was rare and incurable and I at once started making a study of it. When I found that nothing was known about it, I offered myself as a human guinea pig, through the newspapers. Many things have been tried on me and at the present time I am being treated by a physician in Toronto, Ontario. I am now in contact with 388 cases like mine. The burst of publicity that was responsible for these cases coming to light, took place in Seattle, Wash., while I was visiting there. For that reason, most of the cases are in that vicinity. If this means anything, there must be thousands of such cases and that is what I am trying to find out.

War Former Athlete "Recently, Lou Gehrig has come

give him shots in the spine, I at once wrote him a letter and told

"Anything that is tried with this trouble. is strictly experimental and I am trying to form a group, so that we can get in touch with each other and know what is being tried. If we, the afflicted, could only join forces, it would limit the experiments that are not helping and save a lot of false hopes, that can be so damaging. After each experiment that I underwent, I was worse, or thought I was, the let down was so great.

chair, but that has not affected my outlook to each one that writes to me, I write back at once and stress the point that nothing is incurable, the cure just hasn't been found."

ly a track athlete at Michigan state college. His final request is that readers of this article mail it to him so he can use it further in his campaign which he hopes will reach the far corners of the United States.

HEADS HORTICULTURISTS Champaign, Ill., Jan. 6-(AP)-The Illinois State Horticultural jority. Society today had as its president O. G. Jones of Mount Sterling.

bondale, first vice president; Hugh | not be renewed. Hale, Omaha, second vice president; Joe B. Hale, Kell, secretary,

well.

Z. W. Moss, President

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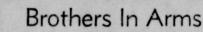
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Grizzled veterans of the last World War, the brothers Drewett, above, are members of Britain's Auxiliary Military Pioneer Corps, members of which are over 35 years. The auxiliary corps will specialize in non-combatant duties. Edwin is at left, William at right.

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than a million people.

proportions of spectacle the musi-

cal comedy is replete with many

unusual scenic effects such as a

colorful settings and fantastic cos-

tumes were executed by Nat Kar-

sands Cheer," and last season's

screen dancing partner, is support-

sational "jitterbugs" who origin-

ated such dances as "truckin',"

"The Ziegfeld girls of Harlem."

placed on sale at prices ranging

from twenty-five cents to one dol-

Manteno Hospital Case

Kankakee, Ill., Jan. 6-(AP)-

charging malfeasance in office

against state Welfare Director A.

L. Bowen and two co-defendants,

Kankakee county

state hospital last summer.

and ask a change of venue.

families.

renewal charges.

The date was set by Circuit

The American Way.'

Coming Soon to

Chicago Theatre

Landmark Factory on Hudson Discontinued

New York, Jan. 6-(AP)-The Edgewater, N. J., plant of the Corn Products Refining Co., a landmark along the Hudson river familiar to New Yorkers who down with this trouble and when have watched its flashing electric I read that they were going to signs, will be discontinued, it was disclosed today.

The 400 employes have been nohim that they had done this to me tified they would receive dismissal and nearly killed me. He sent me a pay or transferred to payrolls in very nice letter in reply and said other plants. Usable equipment, that he was not going to take the it was said, will be shifted to the company's plants in the midwest and operations reduced to storage and minor manufacturing.

Officials explained the plant was unable to compete with lowercost operations of the western facof foreign affiliates. The Edgewater plant was built

"I am now confined to a wheel Big Four Seeks More Stock in Peoria Road

Washington, Jan. 6-(AP)-The Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & to acquire additional stock of the Peoria & Eastern Railway.

The Big Four now owns 50,001 shares out of 99,950 outstanding shares of the Peoria & Eastern. It described this as "a bare majority," and explained that under the laws of Illinois various actions by railroad corporations must be approved by a two-thirds ma-

The Peoria & Eastern operates in Illinois and Indiana. Its charter His election as head of one of the | will expire February 20, 1940, unstate's oldest farm organizations less renewed. The Big Four said featured the society's 84th annual that unless it is in a position to meeting yesterday. Other officers vote two-thirds of the Peoria & elected included Logan Colp, Car- Eastern stock the charter might

One species of Australian kanand L. M. Smith, Ozark, treasur- garoo is more at home in trees than on the ground.

MENDOTA

Mrs. Bertha Ossman 311 Seventh Avenue Phone 266L

Injured on Ice Merrill Frank, age 30, an es oloye of the Illinois Central rail-

road, fell while skating on Lake Mendota Wednesday about 6 P. M. He was knocked unconscious and X-rays disclosed his cheek bone had been fractured. He was taken to Chicago to a railroad hospital.

Lutheran Ladies' Aid Ninety-four members and 11 ruests were present at the sumpuous 1 o'clock scramble dinner in the parish house of the Lu-

theran church, Thursday.
In the absence of Rev. Engel-brecht, August Engelbracht took charge of devotions and talked on "The Iowa Welfare Society." Mrs. Emma Erbes, president, presided at the business meeting which followed

Mrs. Gale Vickery, secretary, read many thank you letters from the various Lutheran homes and others whom the Aid remem bered at Christmas time with money, cards, flowers and food Mrs. Fred Bauer, chairman of the visiting committee, reported 80 calls made during the month of December.

Mrs. Elmer Beitsch, chairman of membership, submitted seven names for membership in the Aid. They are as follows: Miss Clara Fink, Miss Clara Ferguson, Mrs. Tony Benauer, Mrs. Arthur Mey-ers, Mrs. Robert Bassing, Mrs. Groman and Mrs. Esther Ed-

It was voted the Aid would the material and make robes for the junior choir. robes will be finished by Palm

Making Chicago an early stop on Sunday Election of officers was held. its record-breaking cross-country With the exception of Mrs. Gale tour Michael Todd's "Hot Mikado" Vickery, who held the place of Vickery who held to be extour Michael Todd's "Hot Mikado" will begin a two week engagement secretary and asked to be exat the Auditorium Theatre on cused, the officers of last year will again serve for 1940. Mrs. Sunday, Jan. 7. One of the big-Louis Sauer will serve as secregest shows to take to the road in tary. several years "Hot Mikado" has a

cast of 150 headed by Bill Robin- Erbes. president; president: son, the world's most famous tap Emma Reichardt, treasurer; Mrs. dancer. It comes to the Auditor-Louis Sauer, secretary. The visitium following a long run on Broad- ing committee will be appointed. It was decided to hold the Febway and at the New York World's ruary meeting and Shrove Tues-Fair where it was seen by more day social on Feb. 6. Mrs. C. F. Wenninger will be chairman. Wenninger will "Hot Mikado" was described by There will also be a

New York critics as "the greatest and candy sale on that day. committee who served at imported corn. The company has plants at Pekin and Argo, Ill., and Kansas City as well as a number of foreign affiliates.

all-colored show of all time," and it is completely different than any swing version of the Gilbert and Sullivan masterpiece that has ever of foreign affiliates. all-colored show of all time," and the been presented, Scaled to the Mrs. Bertha Ossman.

volcano that actually erupts, a teenth street, Wednesday after singing moon, and a massive forty noon. In the absence of the presi-foot cascade of soap bubbles. The dent, Mrs. Todd Lewis, the vice president, Mrs. George Kohl, presided at the business meeting.

son, who designs the massive stage Mrs. R. D. Morrill, Mrs. Frank St. Louis (Big Four) Railway ap- shows for New York's Radio City Cooper and Mrs. Kohl gave readplied to the Interstate Commerce
Commissions today for authority
Music Hall. "Hot Mikado" was diwith Mrs. Morrill winning the rected by Hassard Short, who was prize. A most delicious lunch was responsible for the success of such served by the hostess. The next musical hits as "The Great Waltz," | meeting "The Band Wagon", "As Thou- of Mrs. George Kohl.

Birthday Party Atty. and Mrs. B. Harry Reck Bill Robinson, who recently gain- will entertain 18 friends of their ed new fame as Shirley Temple's daughter, Barbara, at 6 o'clock dinner Thursday evening at their home, 1203 Jefferson ed by the original Broadway cast honor of her twelfth birthday.

including the same group of sen-Auxiliary Sewing Party tained the sewing unit of "Susie Q," and "The Lindy Hop," American Legion Auxiliary and the large chorus of sepia si- nesday at her home, 1204 Third rens was described by Fay King as treet. Carpet rags were sewed to be sent to the hospitals, weere they are made into rugs by the For its Chicago engagement a ex-service men. Light refreshscale of popular prices has been ments were served. Mrs. George will be hostess to the group next arranged and 2,500 seats for each month, performance have already been

C. D. of A. Catholic Daughters America held a public card party at their club rooms Thursday aftlar and best orchestra seats are rnoon. Prizes were awarded to Miss Anna Theiss in pinochle, Miss Emma Weber in 500, Mrs. Ed Gillette in auction bridge and O. D. Goss in contract in Court Again Jan. 12

Light refreshments were served An order was on file with the clerk on Circuit court today setting Marmion, Mrs. Ed Cannon, Mrs. Ed Marmion, Mrs. Arthur Landgraf and Miss Josephine Miller serv-January 12 for a hearing on two motions involving indictments

Town Topics Mrs. Freida Edwards undera major operation Thursday t Harris hospital.

Lester Beckner spent Judge Roscoe C, South on motions Thursday in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Blair left to quash the indictments and to Chursday morning on a moto grant a change of venue from trip to Florida. They expect to

be gone three weeks. The past presidents rector Ralph T. Hinton, and Mrs. American Legion Auxiliary will Lillian Williams, dietician, were 12 in the American Legion club named in indictments returned as

a result of a typhoid epidemic in a result of a typhoid epidemic in which 52 persons died at Manteno state hospital last summer.

Dale Kratz, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kratz, over the holidays, returned to his school in Worthington. Ohio. Wednesday.

A fourth defendant, Dr. D. Louis Steinberg, assistant director Mrs. George Sherger and of the institution, did not join the daughter Sandra Mich., are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hochkiss. Mr. Sherger others in the motions to quash

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French soldiers captured by Germans, according to Nazi-censored information, carry their own wounded on stretchers somewhere on the Western Front.

arrive Saturday to take them home. Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Engelbrecht are in Dubuque, Iowa, at-tending the funeral of Mrs. En-gelbrecht's uncle, Rev. Max

Donald Faber returned to Knox college, Galesburg, Wednesday, after spending the past week his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

John Faber, Jr. Two empty cattle trucks collided on route 34, five miles east of Mendota, Thursday morning about 9 o'clock. Kenneth Wexell Cambridge, Ill., southbound had pulled his truck onto the shoulder of the highway. As he was pulling back on the road a truck driven by Mervin Motz of Iowa City, Iowa, rammed into the left front side. Both trucks were badly damaged.

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Dies Committee Report on Communism Softened

to the House Wednesday which ity, compared with the 1936-1938 related to communism in the labor three-year average.

the committee eliminated a sen- this is the greatest increase in tence which said that communist safe travel of any class of pasinfluence had been rather strong senger service for any similar in the American Newspaper Guild period in the history of transporand United Automobile Workers. | tation in the United States." port, references to communism in A new type of governor, to con- the C. I. O. were "toned down." trol speeds, automatically sounds one member said. The final ver- shortening the time of travel and sion reported that the overwhelm- trade between any two points on ing majority of C. I. O. members the earth's surface; true commuwere neither communists nor com- ter service between great metromunist sympathizers but that the politan centers; increased freleaders of 10 or 12 C. I. O. unions was "more than tinged with com-

A reference in the first draft to 1940. communists being in key positions in the government was eliminated when five of the seven committee- APOSTOLI RETURNS TO men said they could not name

Scarlett, Wuthering

ett O'Hara and Mr. Wuthering pugilism's top drawer today, a Heights wouldn't talk today, but menace to the 175-pound division. friends said they hoped to get

"Gone With the Wind," and Garden last night to win a gruel-Laurence Olivier, star of the film, ling 12-round decision over Melio "Wuthering Heights," made no Bettina of Beacon, N. Y., former secret of their engagement but de- light-heavy king. clined to discuss the divorce situa-

Herbert Leigh Holman, filed for referee and one judge voted for divorce yesterday in London, naming Olivier co-respondent.

Friends of Olivier said his long- Press score sheets had them deadextranged wife, actress Jill Es- even. mond, had filed her first papers in London for a divorce.

met after both had separated from | the world's largest and most powtheir respective mates.

1939 Great Year in Air Transport Association Says

(By The Associated Press) Chicago, Jan. 6-The Air Transoort Association of America reported today that 1939 was the biggest and safest year in the history of the air transport industry.

President Edgar S. Gorrell estimated that at the end of the year the nation's airlines, domestic and international, had flown 880,000,000 passenger miles, an increase of nearly 40 per cent over the 635,000,000 miles in 1938. Employment rose 22 per cent during the year.

He said more than 13,000,000 pounds of express were carried in 1939 as compared with 9,452,600 in 1938, and mail poundage increased from 23,500,000 in 1938 to more than 27,000,000 last year.

Carriage of passengers, Gorrell stated, has become the major source of airline revenue in the past few years and the trend is increasing steadily.

More than 60 per cent of the 1939 revenue was from passenger traffic, whereas five years ago airline revenue was 70 per cent from mail business and 30 per cent from passengers, express and all othershrd shrd cmfw bgkqj all other sources.

Gorrell said that on December 31 the domestic airlines com-Before Its Submission pleted 620,000,000 passenger miles or 67,000,000 plane miles and the Washington, Jan. 6—(AP)—Sev- carriage of 1,400,000 passengers eral Democratic members of the without injury to any person. Dies committee were said today to This represented an increase of have forced a series of last-minute more than 400 per cent in paschanges in the section of its report senger-miles per passenger-fatal-

"From all records available," Informed persons reported that Gorrell said, "it seems safe to say

For the future, Gorrell predictquencies of trans-Atlantic service; Clipper service from the Pacific Coast to New Zealand in

TOP SPOT WITH DEFEAT OF BETTINA LAST NIGHT

New York, Jan. 6. - (AP) -Hope to Wed in Month Fred Apostoli, heavier and and other Senators agreed without Hollywood, Jan. 6—(AP) + Scar- more deadly puncher, is back in

The San Francisco star. married within a month if their knocked loose from his middlepresent spouses get divorces by Weight crown by Ceferino Carcia and widely regarded as "washed-Vivien Leigh, the heroine of up" returned to Madison Square

The battle was so close a big portion of the crowd of 7,707 Miss Leigh's husband, Barrister roundly hooted the verdict. The Apostoli. The other judge gave Bettina the nod. The Associated

Out of Constantinople, in the The British actor and actress 16th century, was operated one of Roosevelt. erful pirate fleets.

Romeo and Juliet Finally United



Happy ending to Manhattan cafe society's Romeo-Juliet romance came as Eileen Herrick gave her parents the slip to join her beleaguered fiance, George Lowther. On phone, above, she tells friends of escape and plans for marriage.

Senate Committee Gives Jackson Quick Approval

Washington, Jan. 6 -(AP)-President Roosevelt's nomination of Robert H. Jackson to be attorney general won approval from a Senate judiciary sub-committee today in less than five minutes.

Senator King (D.-Utah), chairman of the group, moved approval discussion. The action was take without hearings being held.

Subject to confirmation by the Senate, Jackson, now solicitor general, will succeed to the attorney generalship when Frank Murphy, also subject to Senate confirmation, goes to the Supreme court.

Another judiciary sub-committee has yet to act on the Murphy nomination but prompt approval is expected.

Those voting with King included Senators Neely (D.-W.Va.), Miller (D.-Ark.), and Wiley (R.-Wis.). Senator Norris (Ind-Neb.), remaining member of the committee, who is in a hospital at Balti-

more, sent his approval by letter. The action today was the first this session by any Senate come mittee on the long list of nominations submitted Thursday by

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Society News

Scout Council to Meet Monday at McNichols Home

Girl Scout councils throughout the nation are planning their objectives for the next two years as the result of the 1939-'41 work plan adopted at the recent national convention in Philadelphia. Members of the Dixon Girl Scout council will open their activities for the new year with a morning meeting on Monday at the home of their newly-elected commissioner Mrs. W. A. McNichols, 916 East Fellows street.

Four officers and six council members will be installed during the morning, and plans will be completed for the year's pro-

Approval of the two-year work plan for the national organization and for all local units, and adoption of constitutional revisions were the two most important events of the convention, according to Mrs. Paul Rittenhouse of New York City, executive director of the national organization. The new constitution calls for a biennial convention instead of an annual meeting of the national organization.

The new system reduces the number of vice presidents from ten to three, and provides for the creation of a National Advisory council of prominent citizens from within and without the organization. "The two-year objectives which reaffirm the fundamental ideals of the movement have a two-fold purpose," Mrs. Rittenhouse states, "the program serves the girl, and through the girl, serves society."

Some of the local objectives which have been suggested for the next two years are: Interpretation of Girl Scout objectives to parents to secure their cooperation in carrying on joint activities to parents and girls; the provision of opportunities for every troop to cooperate with at least one community agency concerned with service of citizenship; and facilities and resources for a health and safety program in ev- to be a guest accompanist.

ery troop and camp. form of training for her Girl Scout job; to take part in at least one project of community planning or local improvement with another local organization.

Seven new Girl Scouts have been invested in Dixon, according to Miss Kathryn Harrington, Scout director. The new total numbers 286, including 252 Scouts and 34 leaders.

NACHUSA P.-T. A.

"Let us all work together for the good of our school system,' County Superintendent of Schools John A. Torrens urged members of the Nachusa Parent-Teacher association at their January meeting on Thursday evening. The fact that the school is one of 27 having superior rating proves the effort and interest of the association members, the speaker said.

"Interpreting the Schools to the Community" was the subject for the program, which was arranged by M. F. Gonnerman, Mrs. Gus Kohl, and H. Welty. Special music included a solo, "The Human Touch," by George Lovecamp; "Deck the Halls," "A Shanty in Old Shanty Town," and "Uncle Ned," by Albert Hoeman, Paul Hoeman, Donald Koth, Arthur Koth, and George Lovecamp; "Farewell Song" and "Keep on Hoping," Mrs. I. B. Potter; accordion solos, "Rock-a-Bye Land" and "Pagan Love bers of the Loveland Parent-Song," Miss Emma Shippert, ac- Teacher association at 7:30 companied at the piano by Miss o'clock Tuesday evening. Special Ethel Shippert.

RETURN FROM EAST Miss Helen Marth of Dixon and her grandmother, Mrs. W. R. George Ortgiesen compose the Fulrath of Savanna have returned from a ten-day visit in New York City with Miss Marth's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lo-

gan Fulrath. Miss Marth is to exchange nuptial vows with Aubrey James Davis of Freeport, before the altar Webster Poole held high scores

RETURN NORTH

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kennedy have returned to Minot, N. D., after a holiday visit in Illinois. They divided their time between the homes of Mr. Kennedy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kennedy of this city, and Mrs. Kennedy's home in Barrington. Mr. Kennedy is a critic teacher in the Teacher's college at Minot.

IOWA GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. J. R. MacDonald left today for their home in Scranton, Iowa, after spending a few days at the H. C. Reinhart home. Mrs. MacDonald is Mrs. Reinhart's sister,

DIXON MUSIC CLUB MEMBERS FAVOR RUSSIAN COMPOSERS ON PROGRAM FOR TUESDAY

"Russian Composers" is to be the theme for the first half of the program, when members of the Dixon Music club meet Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Ruth Dysart, 319 Crawford avenue. Piano, Community hospital, 111th street voice and violin solos will be presented as follows:

	Mary Spangler
Sop	Martha's Song from "Khovanstchina"
	The Birth of the Harp Tanieff Ruth Dysart Ila Edwards, Accompanist
Pia	0-
	Prelude Koplow Elegy Youferoff En Bercant Schutt Alla Mazurka Nemerowsky Loala Quick
Vio	lin-
	Melodie
	Loala Quick, Accompanist
Pia	no— Ocean Murmurs Hesselburg
	Ocean Murmurs Mary Spangler
Sop	Sundown
	Ruth Dysart
	Ila Edwards, Accompanist
Pia	no— Chanir
	Nocturne, Op. 32, No. 1
Vio	lin— Souvenir De Sarasate, Caprice Espagnole Potstock Leila Schade Loala Quick, Accompanist

Present District

Drama and Music

Tryout at Oregon

Numbers presented by a women's

trio from Jo Daviess county and

plays given by two Ogle county

groups were awarded "plus" rat-

ings at the music and drama try-

out for District 1, Thursday eve-

Mrs. Homer Kearnaghan, Mrs.

Cletus Dawe and Mrs. Carroll

trio. The winning plays were "Old

Mrs. Eleanor Clark directed the

cast of characters for the former

play, including Jessie Stocking,

Kenneth Clark, June Clark, and

William Richards. The cast for the

latter play, directed by Mrs. Ted

Thomas, assisted by Miss Helen

Thomas, included Ferne Thomas,

Myron Stengel, Arline Zumdahl,

Harlan Blake, Arline Odenthal and

Approximately 300 persons at

tended the tryout. The drama con-

testants were judged by Joseph W.

Scott of the department of speech

at the University of Illinois, and

Lansom F. Demming of the de-

partment of music of the Univer-

sity of Illinois was judge of the

Joe Brooks of Forreston is dis-

trict chairman of the music and

heads the Ogle county committee.

Six counties - Ogle, Whiteside,

and Rock Island-comprise the

Plays and musical groups eligi-

ble to represent northern Illinois

bana will be announced soon, ac-

ROYAL CARDINALS

at 8 o'clock Monday evening in

the Knights of Columbus hall.

Royal Cardinals plan to meet

musical presentations.

un and "Out All Night"

ning at the Oregon Coliseum.

Youth club.

Harland Zumdahl.

WILL APPEAR ON VESPER PROGRAM

Two young musicians will present the program for the vesper tea hour at 4:30 p. m. Sunday at the Oregon Methodist church. They are Miss Mary Yost, soprano, and Miss Carolyn Beebe, pianist.

Miss Yost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yost of Byron, is a senior at Byron high school. Her mother will play her accompaniments. Wilbur Held of Des Plaines, a student at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago, is Spickler composed the winning

Miss Yost's numbers will in- Walnut" presented by the Linden-Other objectives are to increase clude "Priceless," by C. Franklin the percentage of girls having Lundstrom, Oregon composer, given by the Mt. Morris Country camping experience; to see that Miss Beebe is a daughter of Dr. each adult member receives some and Mrs. A. H. Beebe of Stillman Valley.

BYRON P.-T. A. TO GIVE PLAY

A three-act comedy, "Crashing Society," will be presented at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, Jan. 13, in the new high school gymnasium at Byron, under auspices of the Byron Parent-Teacher association. Members of the cast include the Rev. Ralph Veit, Miss Marie Thompson, Roy Etnyre, Miss Naomi Denny, A. R. Young, and other faculty members.

FATHERS' NIGHT Men of the Stony Point Parent-Teacher association were hosts at a Father's Night meeting of the drama project. J. W. Robbins organization last evening at the school. Their program included:

Review of the year's work, Mrs. Carroll, Jo Daviess, Winnebago, Coral Lambert; song, "America," the audience; president's message, district. Mrs. N. R. McClanahan; "Father's Interest," E. H. Stanley; "A Father's Letter to his Daughter," at Farm and Home week in Ur-John Stanley; reading, "January", Marilyn Stanley; music, Lee Wal- cording to Farm and Home Bulace, Alice Frye, Helen Malloy reau officials, sponsors of the and Lyle Seloover.

Committees were named for a benefit card party to be held later in the month.

LOVELAND P.-T. A. James Bales will address memnumbers will be furnished by the fifth and sixth grade students. Mesdames Harry Fish, Earl Pope, Howard Hufford, and

BRIDGE PARTY

committee.

Members of the Elks Ladies' Auxiliary formed four tables for On Sunday afternoon, Jan. 28, contract bridge at their bi-weekly card party yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Fremont Kaufman and Mrs. of the Dixon Methodist church, at the close of play.

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MISS BEVILACQUA

of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bevilacqua of Nelson, left Wednesday for Chicago, where she has accepted a poat Perry avenue. She received her degree from Western Reserve hospital in Cleveland.

Miss Bevilacqua was accompanied to Chicago by her sister, Florence, and Mrs. Earle Stitzel, who spent some time with Mrs. Stitzel's son, Robert, a student at the University of Illinois dental

TURKEY DINNER

Eight school friends who meet regularly for scramble suppers were guests last evening of Betty Rose Martin at a turkey dinner. Circling the table were Mary Green, Sylvia Heckman, Nancy Hoon, Connie Bunnell, Dorothy Nelson, Jean Smith, Phyllis Hanchette, and Betty Rose.

After the dinner, the group witnessed the Dukes' defeat of the Mendota basketball team.

READING CIRCLE

Mrs. Dorothy Langhoff of rural route 2 will be hostess to the South Dixon Teacher's Reading circle at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening. Miss Bess Atkinson is to as- RETURN FROM sist in entertaining, and Miss Ruth Bowers will give the book report.

Calendar

Oxford club - Tea at Methodist church, 6:30 P. M.; open meeting on Jan. 14, when speaker is to be Anti-Saloon League leader. Monday

Merry Maids - Mrs. Sidney Gebhardt of Sterling, hostess. Dixon Woman's Relief corps-In G. A. R. hall, 2:30

Royal Cardinals - At Knights of Columbus home,

Dixon Woman's club board -Mrs. Emma Eichler, host-Y. P. M. C., Grace Evan-

gelical church-Mrs. George Nielsen, hostess, 7:30 P. M. Tuesday Practical club - Picnie

luncheon at Mrs. W. E. Whitson's home. Phidian Art club - Miss

Jean Hitchcock, hostess. Highland Avenue club-At Mrs. James E. Curran's home, 1032 South Highland, 7:30 P. M. Baldwin auxiliary and

United Spanish War Veterans - Joint installation in G. A. R. hall.

Loveland P.-T. A. - Address by James Bales, 7:30 P. M .

South Dixon Teacher's Reading circle - Mrs. Dorothy Langhoff, hostess, 7:30 P. M. W. M. S., Grace Evangeli-

cal church-At church, 2:30 P. M. Amoma Missionary society, Baptist church-Mrs. Curtis Pittman, hostess, 7:30 P. M.

Wesleyan society, Methodist church - Scramble supper at church, 6:30 P. M. Wednesday Prairieville Social circle-

Election of officers at Mrs. Charles Reed's home. Ideal club - Mrs. Otto Goeke, hostess.

South Dixon Community club - Election at home of Mrs. Belle Mumford.

Wawokiye club-Mrs. Foster Reese, hostess.

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SOUTHERN TRIP

The Misses Dorothy Stitzel, Josephine and Rose Bevilacqua returned Thursday from a twelveday motor trip to Florida. They visited Wonder cave, historical points along the way, and joined a recreation club at St. Peters- nesday evening in the Home Buprivileges of the beach, tennis,

golf, riding, and other pastimes. En route home, they stopped in Champaign for an overnight stay at Theta Upsilon sorority house.

BOARD MEETING Members of the Dixon Woman's club board will meet at 7:30 o'of Mrs. Emma Eichler.

mitted to an operation at Kath-Thursday, is recovering satisfac- and Mr. and Mrs. John Carlson of Nachusa transacted business in Dixon yesterday.

Sented during the afternoon. Mrs. A. G. Burnham is to entertain on Feb. 1.

OPEN

EVENINGS

HOME BUREAU GROUP MEETS FOR SUPPER

Retiring board members of the Lee County Home Bureau were complimented at a scramble supper given by their successors Wedburg, Fla., which granted them reau office at Amboy, Covers at supper were arranged for 18.

Mrs. Louis Gonigam, county recreation chairman, directed the evening's games. Mrs. Holly Smith, Mrs. Carl Blum, Miss Esther Josephine is affiliated with the Smith, and Mrs. Eric Gerdes composed the hostess committee.

Mrs. Scott Glaze will be hostess at an all-day meeting of the clock Monday evening at the home | South Dixon Home Bureau unit on Monday. The minor lesson at

H. Claybourn Sigel, who sub-scramble luncheon at noon.

11 A. M. will be followed by a

Homemakers Plan to Attend Farm and Home Week

Lee county homemakers will be well represented at Farm and Home Week at the University of Illinois, Jan. 8-12. The county president, Mrs. Holly Smith, and the county recreation chairman, Mrs. Louise Gonigam, expect to go to Urbana on Monday to be present for all business sessions of the annual meeting, and others will also attend the various pro-

"The Homemaker Improves Herself as a Homemaker and Catches up on the Latest Home Economics Information," is the program theme, according to Mrs. Kathryn Van Aken Burns, state leader of Home Economics Extension at the twenty-fifth national convention.

Discussions will range from health, foods and nutrition to Activities of Dixon clothing, financial planning, home Church Societies remodeling, improvement in speech, legislation of interest to women, home beautification, and

At a general session on Thursday afternoon, Dr. Maud Syle from of the Christian church. Mrs. the University of Chicago will ad- Charles Rice was hostess, assisted dress both Farm and Home Bureau members on "Control of Can-

Women delegates are invited to an informal reception at the Woman's building from 8:30 to 9:30 o'clock on Tuesday evening.

THIMBLE CLUB Members of the Silver Thimble club, who were to have met on Thursday, have postponed their afternoon of needlework for one

week. Mrs. Walter Heckman is

to entertain next Thursday.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Lloyd Warren Walter, pastor First Sunday after Epiphany 8:00 a. m.—Early Divine wor-

worship with holy communion.
7:30 p. m.—Vespers with holy

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SCOUT PRESIDENT



Mrs. Harvey S. Mudd, of Beverly Hills, California, who was elected president of the Girl Scouts at the

W. M. S .- The Rev. and Mrs. R. other topics of special concern to W. Ford discussed world evangelism at Thursday's meeting for the Woman's Missionary society by Mrs. H. W. Taylor.

The president conducted the cer Through Education." She is an business meeting and gave the eminent authority on cancer re- opening prayer. Mrs. Harry Stauffer was asked to serve as general chairman for sewing to be done for the orphanage. The annual World Day of Prayer program was announced for Feb. 9. Refreshments were served during the social hour.

> Y. P. M. C.—Mrs. George Nielsen, 213 East Chamberlain street, will be hostess to the Y. P. M. C. of Grace Evangelical church at 7:30 p. m. Monday.

W. M. S.—Mrs. Ray Wullbrant and Mrs. Archie Kline will enter-tain the W. M. S. of Grace Evan-gelical church at 2:30 p. m. Tues-day at the church.

Amoma Society—Mrs. Curtis Pittman, 515 Seventh street, will entertain the Amoma Missionary society of the Baptist church at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening. Scramble Supper—The Wesley-an society of the Methodist church

will meet at the church for a scramble supper at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening. Paul Arm-strong's committee will have ship with holy communion.

9:30 a. m.—Bible school.

10:30 a. m.—Regular divine

Tuesday evening. Par strong's committee w charge of the program. Unity Guild-Mrs. Myron At-

communion.

Monday night—Annual congregational meeting. Picnic supper at 6:30 p. m. The regular business meeting at 7:30 p. m.

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Tuesday at 7:30—Young Women's Missionary society meets at the home of Mrs. Meinke, 114 College avenue.

Thursday at 2:30 p. m.—The Women's Missionary society meets with Mrs. Walter, at the parsonage.

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GEORGE WASHINGTON SAID:

Excessive partiality for one foreign nation and excessive dislike of another cause those whom they actuate to see danger only on one side, and serve to veil and even second the arts of influence on the other. Real patriots who may resist the intrigues of the favorite are liable to become suspected and odious, while its tools and dupes usurp the applause and confidence of the people to surrender their interests." From the Farewell Address.

RENTS COME DOWN TO \$12

The Chicago Housing Authority, for the past year or the largest spending program in so, has been charging its tenants \$19.95 per month rental. new deal history. This can be feel freer if he had only himself to look out for. She dallied for a Heat, light, and gas were extra; but even with these items added to the rent, the total was low enough to enable most families to meet their rent bills comfortably.

What's more, it didn't matter whether a tenant needed one room or four, the basic rent was the same-\$19.95. The apartments and buildings furnished by the Authority were age pension payments. The new, modern, clean. There was nothing better in all of Chicago that any of the tenants might have picked up for the

On Jan. 1, the Chicago Authority did an amazing thing. quirements. It lowered the rents! Despite the uncommonly low rates offered, the officials discovered they could operate their \$16,000,000 project and the additional \$16,000,000 worth of units now under construction by charging even less than from old age taxes. As a result \$19.95 per unit. The result was that rents in the existing project were lowered to \$15.25. The rate in a Negro project, expenditures. to be completed this year, will be \$14.75; and the rental in the newest project, to be opened in 1942, will be \$12.

By prowling around, the Chicago group has found many shown an outlay of \$9,027,000,000, places where little economies were possible without impairing the quality of the project. It was also determined that if the tenants contributed to the maintenance of their homes by doing the necessary work, making minor repairs and generally assuming responsibility, more savings could be affected. The result: rents that are incredibly low.

There is one phase of the reductions, however, that is not altogether bright. Because housing authority laws re- \$9,099,000,000 or \$72,000,000 over strict residence in projects to families with incomes of not more than five times their rental, a number of families who have already taken up quarters in the project will be forced to move. They will be evicted because they are too well able The president has panitted entireto meet their rent!

The income maximum for families living in the present farm benefit payments, as advoliect will be cut from \$1.641 to \$1.149. Top income for cated by the agriculture depart.

Her old room back to his sister. on me that you're going to have a Bob thought it would be the best baby just when this Queen City project will be cut from \$1,641 to \$1,149. Top income for cated by the agriculture departective residents in the unfinished Negro project will ment and apparently certain to be and set forth to hunt a small be \$1,059 and the project just started, \$900.

A great deal has been done in the interest of better secretary Wallace has been wanthousing since the mid-depression years. Much more remains ing between \$225,000,000 and to be done. In the Chicago project, for example, families with incomes between \$22.10 a week and \$31.75 must be evicted from the municipal homes and must be sent back to the poorer standard of dwellings they knew before admittance to the project.

A great deal of attention has been shown people in the very lowest income strata. It is time someone, private enterprises or government agencies, concentrated more on other defect. His relief cuts he those in the middle—the people with small incomes who may indicated were perhaps too drasbe forced eventually to inhabit the very places which low- tic. Most new dealers would have arm about her est-income families are now able to vacate in favor of better eliminated the "perhaps." The

THE OLD SMOKE SCREEN

Mr. Roosevelt resorted to his usual rhetorical tricks in he would be back for more money his message to Congress on the state of the union-a state if it did not. On the inside the which, he said, must be approached through a discussion of understanding is common that in foreign affairs. It has been rumored widely that during the both these instances, deficiency present session Mr. Roosevelt would endeavor to keep the appropriations will have to be people's minds off domestic woes by pointing in horror to made after the elections are over, tique business flourished mightthe dictatorships and their war with the retired aggressors. possibly before. The trick became so obvious that one wouldn't have expected him to try it. But there was nothing else for him to do.

tend this war is none of our business, but he didn't specify on some lines, mainly relief and which war he meant—the Russo-Finnish struggle or that agriculture, but his increase for boss; between the French and British empires and Germany. It is national defense and other things hankered to go into that very spill difficult for the average American to believe we can remain nearly wined out his economies. Now that you need it the difficult for the average Amarican to believe we can remain nearly wiped out his economiesuntroubled by war as long as the President of the United and these will not only be wiped States insists upon making it some of his business, and as out completely, but exceeded, if wash dishes instead. It's not like what I'm doing now. There's the long as he stands openly committed to help one side and parity payments are to be made you, Sue dear," she said reproachhinder the other.

Naturally it collows that as long as the administration are necessary, as expected. is unneutral we must look to our defenses, and for that purpose the Roosevelt address returns to the United States. We are going to have more taxes, he said. The taxes are to improve defenses, although to save our souls we can't find an parently Mr. Morgenthau left the enemy who is free at this time, or will likely be free for a it shriveled to an extent of would have made it. generation, to attack us. Anyway, if Congress acts on the \$1,150,000,000 or more during the suggestion, there will be more taxes. Certain other items in 1940 fiscal year while the treasury the budget will be pared down.

The address was remarkably unspecific in regard to undeficit expenditures, and the debt get the president out of the jam employment, a ghost which has haunted the President for should have been increased by this he was in, with the debt approachseven long years, and in regard to the national debt, spend- amount. ing, waste, bureaus upon bureaus and commissions upon To accomplish this shrinkage limit. F. D. R. has thus relieved commissions, all evils which the President pledged himself Mr. Roosevelt took \$1,150,000,000 himself of the necessity of asking to terminate—seven long years ago. In regard to extrava- from the cash drawer of the for an increase in the debt limit gant spending, waste, bureaus and commissions the speech treasury, reducing the working until after election by altering the on the state of the nation said nothing. The references to balance by this amount. He may bookkeeping total of the debt, the unemployment was tragic in its impotence.

"To face the task of finding jobs faster than invention even the budget office cannot excan take them away—that is not defeatism. To warble easy platitudues that if we will only go back to ways that have

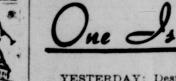
failed, everything will be all right-is not courage." One is led to wonder which "ways that have failed" Mr. of \$700,000,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and sume the odious political responsi-Roosevelt had in mind—his own, which undoubtedly have other lending agencies. The presifailed dismally—or the ways which made this country the dent explained they did not need odium it refused to bear last sesworld's richest and most powerful in the short period be- this much of their capital which sion even under sciministration

CHANGING PACE

Comrade Stalin of the Soviets has changed his mind. to it until he came to next years with law as the parama ship deal.

There will be no "blitzgrieg" in Finland.

What poppycock, said official Russian communiques, These two steps — the seizure not stop it, and you might not do to assume that the Red army thought for a moment it could of cash from the till for debt re- it if you could. squelch the Finns with a lightning stroke. It seems that tirement and the recapture of Only thing it proves is that you the gun battle Tuesday night, rehowever badly the Finns may sweep up the Soviet army, capital from the lending agencies should have followed my advice mains in a critical condition. April. But the change was to Joe Stalin's press agents will have the world believe their -make the budget look nearly in the first place and turned back | Wills' body has been returned here await international consent, and



By PAUL MALLON

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Washington, Jan. 5 - If you want to know the inside on Mr. Roosevelt's budget, my advice is that you suppress this emotion, and turn now back to "Blondie" or "Bringing Up Father", and enjoy yourself. Exposing budgetary sleight-of-hand is like telling how to do a card trick. It ruins the fun, but if you insist:

Mr. Roosevelt's hand is getting faster all the time. This budget is by a considerable margin the sleightest he has prepared.

On its smiling face it appears to be a stern economizing venture. Actually it contemplates

X-ray pictures will not disclose anywhere within its proposed list of expenditures an item of \$602,-800,000 which congress must appropriate under the law for old treasury must pay this sum out to the old-age pension trust fund, such of the aged as fulfill re-

Mr. Roosevelt has put this exledger, not as income, but as an expenditure to be deducted he saved himself the embarrass-

If he had listed it as the expense that it is, his budget would have not \$8,424,000,000 as the headlines have advertised.

Thus corrected, his expenditures will be approximately what he has been pending this year, the largest spending year of the government to date. His budgeted every possible luxury for her. expense for this year runs what is proposed for next year.

But next year's prospective ex- ways!" penditures go even beyond that. ly proposed appropriations for enacted by congress. Agriculture house or apartment. When she have no connection, lamb!" \$250,000,000 for this purpose, Mr. and humiliation. Even Allen said defect in his figures by saying he would have to ask congress for

more money for this purpose if farm prices were not above parity payment level this spring. Mr. Roosevelt mentioned an-

president cut relief one-third in the announced "hope" that the improving business cycle would curtail the problem, but he warned

The story of what Mr. Roose-Ostriches, Mr. Roosevelt intimated, believe we can presimply this: He has economized velt has done in an inkwell, is teur way or additional relief appropriations

> The trick of "the shrinking Can't we let it go at that? debt" is likewise a swift one. Ap- but deep in her soul she knew was losing about \$4,000,000,000 in with the national books was to

> have done something else also, but expenditures and the deficit. He

had been appropriated previously. pressure. But instead of counting this as a receipt, he omitted any reference | All the fun is "in accordance

\$2,000,000,000 better than ordi- to "Blondie."

YESTERDAY: Despite her love for Eric, Sue stands by Bob in his failure. They sacrifice their home and other luxuries, but she is more content than she has been in

Chapter 30 PLANS

"I'll take you away," Eric had said eagerly, over the telephone. "It has to be-no, Eric, I can't. Not possibly."
"Pity for Trenton?"

"Perhaps and not being a quit-ter when I'm needed." Her voice grew firmer. "It's one thing to leave a—a ship when the weath-er's fair; it's another to desert it in a storm. I should think you'd be the first to see that, Eric. "I see just one thing: that either you love me or you don't. If you

do, nothing else should count. If you don't, I must know it now." And then, more tenderly: "My darling, you must come!" Her throat closed with anguish.

That beloved voice had such power over her. Bitter resentment filed her that this calamity of Bob's should have befallen him just now. She had a cowardly wish that she had been safely in New York, that Bob should have read her letter, before the blow fell.

Perhaps she was teing woman-ish about Bob's need for her; mawkishly sentimental. It might even be that Bob himself would wildly hopeful minute with that thought, then put it from her. Bob's sick eyes looked to her for comfort a dozen times a day. Her hand on his arm could make him straighten the broad shoulders which sagged under their unaccustomed load of anxiety.

Bob was a child of the sun. Gay

and charming when all went well, his bewilderment in adversity took the form of irascibility. Sue had whence it will be piecemealed to all she could do to keep him from quarreling with his friends, his usiness advisers.

Night after night she went to bed bruised in spirit and tired to exhaustion in body. It seemed to her she had a battle on with half the world! With Eric, first of all. He called, he wired, he wrote. In by arousing her anger. She loved him nonetheless but she resented ment of mentioning it among his his assumption that his need for her overrules any moral obliga-tion she might feel toward Bob. She told him so in words so clearfail to understand. The silence which had enveloped him ever since then sometimes terrified

> She had Bob to fight, of course, in a score of ways. Willing, even his own to his creditors, he was stubbornly determined to keep hand! Either your debts are my

You can't have it both That eventually silenced him. Then arose the question of his new job, a home for both of them. front of the fire. Allen had offered eagerly to give plan. Sue folded her lips firmly dear is pending!" found the quaint little brick He eyed her darki building in which they now lived. shabby leather chair. Bob had been frantic with rage

our garment according to our cloth. And I'm the one who has to live here, Allen. If I prefer it to ter. a stuffy apartment, I suppose it's

'Don't fly off the handle, little dark curls. store, for all I care—if it pleases against?"

"Will decide you for you!"

town where almost every second house boasted lovely old fur-niture brought long ago from Vir-we carry on here as we are?" ginia, from Kentucky, along with

"It's the perfect job for you," Barbara had argued. "Easy hours, good pay; practically your own you suddenly decide you have to fully, "to be so contradictory.

face in both hands. Babs, it seems to me best. She would not explain further;

debt out in the rain or something; nary receipts and expenditures

everything out so that congress would appear to be required to Facile also was his withdrawal grant him a \$460,000,000 increase of \$700,000,000 from the Recon- in taxation unless it wants to as-

that for her to go cut into the business world and earn her living would be the final straw where Bob was concerned. He must feel that she was dependent upon him. He must be spurred on by that dependence to renewed effort. He was too young, too really clever, to resign himself to his resent position. He had it in him to build a new business career for himself, if he were sufficiently pressed by need-her need. Sue in-

It had taken nearly three months to settle, one by one, these vexing questions; but they were settled now, and spring was here, and Sue could draw a long breath and re-

ended to see that he felt that

Stay to lunch?" she asked Patsy, forgetting the engagement just 'Heavens, no! I told you I'm

meeting some friends downtown; and anyway I'll bet you eat bread and milk off the kitchen table!"

"You're wrong, my dear. Bob comes home for lunch—or didn't you know? That's another of the advantages of this house: it's almost downtown though it has all that lawn in front, and the garden "Garden! You're the world's prize optimist if you really see a

garden in that backyard. You're funny, Sue. You act as pleased with this silly house as you did with the lovely place Bob gave you when you were married." On her way to the door, she fired a parting shot. "Did you know that it was really Cecily . ho brought about Treadon's failure? It was Allen told me so. She owned a lot of stock, you know, and she sold it, or something.'

Sue pondered this news when she was alone. She had no doubt it was true. Cecily's inborn mischievousness would aictate exactly that sort of thing, if the opportunity arose. That it could have arisen unless the business was tottering, she realized perfectbut in all probability could have weathered the emergency if Cecily had helped him instead of turning against him.

'That's twice she's come be tween me and happiness," thought with sudden rage. "I was really beginning to-well, to love Bob when she came here and blew everything to bits. And this time I'd have been with Eric by now

she'd not interfered as she did!' She was glad that Bob called presently to say he could not be home for lunch. It would give her time to get hold of herself. Women, she had often observed, were capable of making the most and then spoiling it all by bitterness and reproach afterwards. She was going to keep herself in No Connection

"Sue, you little fiend, I never debts, and your heror is my know whether you do these honor, Bob, or—they are not, it is things purposely, or whether Fate whether you do simply places the chance in your hands

"Like what, Bob?" she asked demurely from her low stool in "Like your springing the news

He eyed her darkly from his

"Oh, haven't they! You're a schemer, if there ever was one Roosevelt himself mentioned this mildly: "It sort of advertises to You sty you saw Dr. Van Ness the world the poor fellow's fail- last week but I take notice you failed to mention the big news un-"It does no such thing! It sim- til tonight; until I am able to give ply tells people—if they happen to be interested—that we are cutting Queen City affair." He filled his Queen City affair." He filled his pipe thoughtfully. "It's bound to change my decision in the mat-

> her arms about her knees, looking He laughed and put a brotherly like a child in her red silk dress with the firelight gleaming on her

'H'm! You're asking me? As if position Pats had mentioned. In a town where almost every sec-country town, with his dad as

'You tell me, Bob! He sighed. It was part of Sue's technique. It was the way she had ily. Shoppers came from Kansas forced him to make decision after decision. He realized somewhat known to have made a special dimly that his character was study of period stuff, in an ama- strengthening under this process; that the light-hearted young man who had fallen helr to his father's successful business was a stranger to the Bob Trenton who was picking himself up again after a bad

"I suppose there's no question out it," he admitted a little rewhat I'm doing now. There's the promise of one in Queen City if Sue cupped her friend's anxious But have you thought what life will be like in a country town, Sue? A sort of death-in-life for

you, I should think! 'Why not for you also?" "Gosh," he told her simply, be too busy to know whether I'm in Queen City or Pekin! I expect to be fairly busy myself," was her composed reply.

Continued Monday

Auto Used in Holdup at Harrisburg Found

New Castle, Ind., Jan. 6-(AP) The finding of an automobile which police said was used in an unsuccessful attempt to rob a Harrisburg, Ill., drug store spurred authorities today in their

motor car, found here late yester- France. day, was abandoned by a man

Harrisburg to have named three river. New Castle men as his accomplices in the attempted holdup. Sheriff Robinson disclosed that

two of the three men had been for burial.

Taft Proposes His Scheme to Balance Budget

Chicago, Jan. 6-(AP)-Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio left a fivepoint program at the President's doorstep today and contended it would balance the Federal budget within two years.

The Senator, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, disclosed his budget-balancing plan in an address last night to the Chicago Bar Association and a national radio (NBC, MBS) audience.

Entitled "Mr. President: Here's How to Balance the Budget," the speech was a reply to President Roosevelt's offer to award the Senator a prize if he could show how to balance the budget. The President's challenge, said

Taft, was an admission that "he is unable to get the government or the country back to normal." Taft contended the books would

000,000 within two years if this program were followed: 1. The president must wish and be determined to balance the bud-

balance at approximately \$7,000,-

Eliminate bureaus; reduce number of employes; reorganize. 3. Change method of handling relief, housing, agriculture, gov-

ernment loans. 4. End grants for local public reduce federal public works; reduce subsidies. 5. Play no favorites; subject

army and navy estimates to crit-A budget balanced under those provisions, he said, would still provide "a reasonable allowance" for relief, old age pensions, housing and soil conservation.

"Alternative Worse"

'present tax system, should provide \$7,000,000,-000 in revenue "if prosperity returns"; otherwise "we will have to increase taxes, undesirable as that is, for the alternative is

Taft said the last budget message to congress "moves very gingerly in the right direction" that he questioned the "genuine-ness of the president's new-found desire to reduce spending." He asserted there was "no evidence that the president wants to stop spending The senator suggested that

bureaus could be eliminated

through a small committee of men "with practical experience in business and government" which would plan the government's housekeeping "in the light of what the people are willing to pay their housekeeper.' He advocated administration of direct relief and work relief by a single local agency, with federal

local public works should end, asserting that no community or complications, how expert sales-group would refuse to join "in a men sell their products and their general movement to avoid naassured that every other group is required to go along.'

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity In the Past

> (From Dixon Telegraph) 38 YEARS AGO

The Rev. Fr. Foley slipped and fell last night at the corner of "Which way, Bob?" She clasped breaking a bone in his right arm. A total of 87 passenger and freight trains passed Dixon Sunday over the North-Western, a new record, and about 800 cars of Chicago bound stock were transported

William Coffey passed away Saturday night at his home on Hennepin avenue.

Dixon merchants have started agitation to stop opening of places of business on Wednesday eve-

A federal agricultural inspector today ordered the execution of the herd of cattle on the George W. Smith farm in Palmyra town-

10 YEARS AGO County Clerk Fred G. Dimick today announced he would be a candidate for re-election in the spring.
County Judge William L. Leech will be a candidate for re-election

INTO 2,983 DOLLARS

Houston, Tex.-(AP)-The city of Houston ignored six-tenths of a cent on a contract and saved \$2.983.

at the spring primaries.

A contract was awarded a nursery company for landscaping the new city hall. The second low bidder protested the company had failed to fulfill the requirement of posting 10 per cent of the bid, because its check was short sixtenths of a cent of the exact amount.

If the city had thrown out the first award because of this technical error, it would have lost \$2.983, the difference between the

CORK PISTOLS TABOO

East St. Louis, Ill., Jen. 6-(AP) -Cork pistols are taboo with the Sheriff Cash Robinson said the men who shot gunpowder in

Asserting toy guns stimulate a desire in children to own and Clayton Wills, 24, of New Castle, brandish real weapons, the Ameriwho died of bullet wounds Thurs- can Legion post here had police day in a Benton, Ill., hospital, was toss 60 toy pistols, shotguns and reported by Sheriff Tom Gram of machine guns in the Mississippi

The weapons were to have been given poor children.

seen here within the last 24 hours. of the Easter date, the British Ray Altmire, proprietor of the Parliament passed a statute in I this has not been given.

HOLD EVERYTHING!



"It'sh my constitutional right! I'm in purshuit of happinesh!"

New Course of Instruction For Dixon Retailers

Miss Eleanor Appel, who last year conducted a series of eight lessons on "Retailing" in Dixon, has been named to continue her it is essential that every business work in northwestern Illinois and establishment take advantage of announces that the second in a series of eight weeks courses, this one on "Merchandise Facts," will begin at the Dixon bigh school next Tuesday evening at 7:30

The course Merchandise Facts, designed for retail sales people, consists of a series of up-to-theminute sound and silent films produced by manufacturers of naeach meeting takes members of the group through a factory where the complete process of a commonly known and soil product assistance equal to about two-thirds of the entire cost.

Taft said all federal grants for Taft said all federal grants for complications, how expert sales-

> Merchandise Facts is a course designed for retail sales people to provide an opportunity for selfimprovement the gaining of knowledge that will improve the sales record and general selling ability of the individual, and laving the basis for greater pleasure in the work he is doing.

While outlines and pamphlets are distributed as guides to the films, the primary purpose of the course Merchandise Facts is to give a clear inside picture of the Peoria avenue and Sixth street, manufacture of commodities generally sold in a wide variety of store combined with leading experts' methods of selling it to the consumer.

Specific business situations will be used to illustrate various points, and from general discussions of the group of salespeople enrolled there will come an increased understanding of the basic | during the Revolutionary War.

past sixty-nine years.

principles affecting better sell-

Miss Appel, who attended the distributive convention recently held in Chicago, said in her talk to leading educators and retail-

If a community is to maintain itis position as a shopping center, every opportunity offered to improve its selling methods, and raise the morale of its employes by encouraging and rewarding their efforts to do a better selling job. It is also vital to the continued success of the program that the merchants be in close touch with the instructor in their locality, and be thoroughly familiar with the program and

the progress of their employes. Miss Appel, who will conduct Merchandise Facts meetings is well prepared to present a wealth of constructive information. Miss Appel is a graduate of the Philadelphia School of Office Training, Virginia Mechanics Institute, and the School of Store Service Training of the College of William and Mary. She has had wide business experience in Philadelphia, Richmond, Virginia, and New York City.

GOES POPULAR FRONT

Pineville, Ky. - (AP)-A mother and stepfather charged with contributing to the delinquency of their 11-year-old daughter were brought before County Judge J. M.

Pursifull. The girl told the court she had been reared by her maternal grandparents and preferred to live with them. After hearing testimony, Judge Pursifull asked spectators in the courtroom to show by raised hands which side of the case they favored. The spectators voted to return the child to her

grandparents. This the judge did.

The first American Legion was composed of Tories and American deserters within the British lines

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Dukes Trim Mendota, 55 to 19

Franklin Grove, Ashton, Amboy Defeated

more added the last score for the

Callahan broke into the scor-

Kelchner entered the game for

Callahan scored his

field goal and McNamera fol-

a charity toss on Eddy's infrac-

HEAVYWEIGHT GAME

Mendota (19)

APPETIZER LOOKS GOOD

ond conference game, 26 to 15.

The junior Dukes took a 5 to 2

command of the situation in the

Fourteen Dixon players were

Box score

Whitmore, c

Kelchner,



By DON DANIELSON

PLAYING THE HARP STRING

Like Johnny One-Note: We are still playing on the G string with the reminder "to whom it may concern;" the skating rink behind the high school is swell-but it just doesn't have any ice. And maybe you think people don't want it. They do, my frans, they do.

Of all nights: Last evening the high school students with an eye to finance, but little thought of temperature trotted out a vendor for ice cold drinks for the first time-and few could work up any enthusiasm in spite of the torrid trouncing administered to Mendota by the Dukes.

SLICK AS A WHISTLE

Tonight's the opening night (informal) for the new Dixon Recreation bowling alleys on Peoria avenue. We were given a prevue last night by Frank Daschbach and are here to report-they are swell. Eight gleaming alleys, keglers, but as yet not a strike nor spare in the place. Tonight the lads will get going and the league schedules will be resumed on Monday. There are still a few finishing touches to be made at the establishment, but right now you can see that it's the tops

HAD THE SNIFFLES It should be explained that Ardell Bugg, the boy who made the 14 points in defeating Freeport last week, was entertaining the sniffles last night and was unable to playat least it was wise not to.

Thomas Powell, the new name you heard in the Dixon lineup of the lightweights last night, is the monicker of the lad who came up here recently from LaSalle and was in the game for the first time. Powell is a sophomore and should do all right by his adopted alma

SO THEY TELL US

The lads who act as managers of the Dukes and who keep the scoring of shots reported that the Dukes had 51 attempts last night. Of these they made 24 for the amazing percentage of .471. Mendota is reported to have shot 58 times. Of these the Heinz-men made 7.

TO ROCHELLE TONIGHT

The Dixon Dukes tonight invade the court of Rochelle for the last non-conference game of the season. Coach Sharpe last night indicated that he would probably use the same lineups for tonight's game and it is hoped that Ardell Bugg will return to the fold.

Misty Maurice suggested that maybe the reason the Dukes rolled over the Mendota team like a Mack truck last night might be attributed, in some measure, to the three "Macks" on the team: McNamera, McGraham and McNichols. Oh, well, someone should be interested in our chit-chat.

'WAY BACK WHEN

A certain local sports scribe was made to eat the words of a prediction that the Dukes might be lower-scorers this season with the 55 counters of last night. As far back as the memory of this graybeard goes, the last night the Dixon team approached that peak was the 51 to 16 score against Prophetstown and the 52 to 22 count against the Paw Paw in the regional tournament here last year-and nothing in 1938-1939 up until that time, either,

> STILLMAN VALLEY WINS Stillman Valley won its third Route 72 conference game

last night by defeating the Leaf River visitors, 38 to 35. It was Leaf River's fourth loss in 11 games. The Stillman Valley reserves won, 27 to 13. Barrick of the winners scored 14 points while Mathiot scored 10 for the Leafers.

PRETZELS LOSE IN TWO OVERTIMES

The strong Freeport Pretzels-with whom the Dukes divided hor ors this season-lost a Big Seven conference engagement to East A rora, 41 to 40, in the second overtime period last night.

OTHER SCORES

Other scores, in ticker-tape style: Rockford 60, LaSalle-Peru 29; Sterling Community 41, St. Joseph 10; Malta 35, Caledonia 14; Stockton 31, Savanna 28; Lena 33, Orange-

VOLLEY BALL AT FRANKLIN GROVE

After two weeks of vacationing the Franklin Grove volley ba league will meet again Monday, Jan. 8. It is requested that all men bers be present. The following teams will be in action: At 7:30, Byer team will meet Wendel's club with the second game between the clu of Henry and Schaefer. The third game should find plenty of action as both the Sunday and Shoemaker teams are tied for first place.

STERLING WINS SECOND LEAGUE **GAME LAST EVE**

Princeton lost its third straight North Central conference game last night when invaded by Sterling. Coach Braudau's boys chalked up their second loop victory,

the first period but the Tigers threatened with a rally in the second canto and score 10 points to Sterling's six to end the half with the invaders leading, 16 to 14.

The third quarter was fairly well matched with Sterling scoring six points to Princeton's four, but in the final chapter the visitors stepped out to ring up 14 points to six by the Tigers.

Scoring honors were shared between Duhm and Ridge of Sterling, each of whom marked up eight tallies. Richards continued his pacing of the Tigers with 10

Sterling also won the lightweight game, 24 to 12.

BOX SCOIE.			
Sterling (36)			
Fg	Ft	F	1
Woodyatt, f 3	0	3	
Boyd, f 0	0	0	-
Duhm, f 3	2	1	
Hubbart, f 0	0	0	
Brown, c 2	2	1	
Steadman, c 0	0	1	
Ridge, g 4	0	3	
Wolf, g 2	0	2	
Howard. g 0	0	0	
Griesser, g 2	0	2	
Hidden, g 0	0	0	
Pette, g 0	0	1	
m-1-1- 16	•		-

Princeton (24)

Score by Quarters

10 6 6 14-36

Barbs Upset Belvidere in

DeKalb kept its record clear in the North Central conference last night by scoring an upset over the Belvidere invaders, 19 to 15. The Belvidere team won the light-

weight encounter, 25 to 13. Both varsity teams have now played eight games of which they

have each won five. DeKalb's decisive margin of 8 t 3 in the first quarter determined the final outcome of the game and the Barbs were leading 13 to

In the third period DeKalb scored two points while the Boone county warriors went scoreless. Belvidere held the edge in the final quarter with five counters to De-

Scoring honors for the game went to Gutesha, Barb center, with seven points. Wright, Belvidere center scored six for the los-

DeKalb (19)

	Fg	Ft	F	1
Cook, f	0	0	0	
Jarvi, f		0	1	
Gutesha, c		1		
Kuusisto, c	0	0	0	
Sawyer, g		2	1	
Ronan, g		0	2	
Dillenbach, g		0	4	
	-	Marine Marine	accession.	
Totals	8	3	10	1
Belvidere (1	5)			
Delvidere (1	.,,			
Berriaere (1	Fg	Ft	F	
	Fg	Ft 2	0	
Schwarz, f	Fg 1	2		
Schwarz, f	Fg 1 0	2	0	
Schwarz, f	Fg 1 0 0	2	0 2 2 0	
Schwarz, f	Fg 1 0 0 0	1 0	0 2 2	
Schwarz, f	Fg 1 0 0 0 0	2 1 0 0	0 2 2 0	
Schwarz, f Craig, f Wheeler, f Wickwire, f Lincoln, c Wright, c	Fg 1 0 0 0 0 3	2 1 0 0 0	0 2 2 0 1	
Schwarz, f Craig, f Wheeler, f Wickwire, f Lincoln, c Wright, c Buker, g	Fg 1 0 0 0 0 3 0	2 1 0 0 0 0 0	0 2 2 0 1 0	
Schwarz, f Craig, f Wheeler, f Wickwire, f Lincoln, c Wright, c	Fg 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 0	2 1 0 0 0 0 0	0 2 2 0 1 0 0	

6 3 8 15 Score by Quarters BURNS FATAL TO SPINSTER Mt. Vernon, Ill., Jan. 6-(AP)here late yesterday of burns re-

6-24 stood in front of a cook stove. Low-grade roughage, cheap in During 1938, the state of Ohio cost, can be used to feed idle United States which produce min- handed shot and Kelly's fourth Kelchner, g alone issued 530,000 hunting li- horses or those that do only light eral wool. They operate 82 plants foul sent him out of the game to McGraham, g work in the winter.

AMBOY SWAMPED BY ROCK FALLS CLUB LAST EVE

Lee County Team Loses Second Rock River Conference Tilt

ROCK RIVER CONFERENCE

	W.	L	. Pct.
Rochelle	8	0	1.000
Mt. Morris	2	1	.667
Oregon	1	1	.500
Rock Falls			
Morrison	1	1	.500
Amboy	1	2	.333
Polo			

Rock Falls went to Amboy last night for a Rock River conference game and prevented the hosts from scoring a two-digit count when the Rocks won, 33 to 9.

The first quarter began with the situation fairly well balanced with Rock Falls scoring five points and the Welty-men four. In the second stanza, however, the Rocks took matters in their own hands to crush the hosts with 11 points while holding the rivals to noth-

In the third stanza Rock Falls rolled up 11 more points to Amboy's four and a single free throw marked the scoring in the last frame for the Township team while the visitors counted seven.

Scoring honors for the game went to Higgins of Rock Falls with nine points and his mate, Edeus, with eight. Miller scored four of Amboy's points. The invaders won the light-

weight game 18 to 16 over Amboy. The varsity conflict was Amboy's fifth defeat in seven games and Rock Fall's first victory in two starts. On Tuesday Amboy meets Sterling. Box score:

Rock Falls (33)

	Spencer, I	U	U	U	U
	George, c	1	0	1	2
	Morris, c		0	1	0
n-	Edeus, g		0	ī	8
u-	Winging or	2	5	i	9
•	Higgins, g				
	Card. g		0	0	0
	Kegis, g	0	0	1	0
			-	-	-
		14	5	10	33
	Amboy				
		Fg	Ft	F	T
	Lynch, f		0	3	0
	Fassler, f	0	0	1	0
	Price, f		0	3	ö
			Ö	0	2
111	Mason, f				4
	Miller, c		0	0	4
n-	Jones, c		1	1	1
rs'	Salzman, g		0	0	2
bs	Welty, g	0	0	0	9
on	White, g	0	0	1	0
	Shoemaker, g		0	0	0
	Meyers, g		0	1	0
-		-	-	-	-
	Totals	4	1	10	9

Tilt Last Eve Rochelle Wins At Mt. Morris;

defeated Mt. Morris, 28 to 26, on plunge. the Mounders' court last night in a Rock River conference engage- charity line when fouled by the two clubs had been tied for high scorer of the game with a

first place in the league. invaders in the first quarter, but leb's plunge at the rim was good. the Hubs kept up a persistent Kelly scored under the basket pounding at the door of success on a set up and whitmore dropped to scored nine points to Mt. Mor- in a free throw on Moser's secris' seven in the second frame. In ond and last foul. the third quarter the Hubs gained Spenader scored his second

field goals and one free toss.

game, 24 to 10. Rochelle (28)

Schoonhoven, f	0	0	0	1
Haas, f	1	3	0	:
Lace. f		0	0	1
Tigan. c		1	1	:
Friday, g	2	0	3	4
May. g		1	2	1:
Degryse, g		1	1	
Totals	11	6	7	28
Mt. Morris (26	()			
	Fg	F	F	7
Knodle, f	3	0	4	
McNett, f	1	0		
Merriman, c			1	
Shoemaker, f	3	1		
Ballard, g	0	0	1	
Kump, g	1	0	1	
Totals			10	2
Score by Quar	ter	8		
Mt. Morris 11 Rochelle 3	7	6	2-	-2
Rochelle 3	9	7	9-	-2
New York subway w	orl	ker	s ra	re

ceived a few hours earlier when ly glimpse the sun while on the McNichols went into the game her dress caught afire as she job, yet are accounted quite for Dixon and Whitmore saluted

There are 71 companies in the followed with a sensational one- Shank, c

Dukes Score Second North Central Conference Win In Game Here Last Night

Locals Mark Up Highest Score of the Season With Bill Moser Taking the Honors; Lightweights Also Win

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Team-																					1.000
DeKalb .													 						3	0	*****
Sterling																			2	0	1.000
Dixon																			2	1	.667
Belvidere																			1	2	.333
																			0	2	.000
Mendota																				=	*******
Princeton													 						0	8	.000

Bill Moser-understudy for the ailing Ardell Bugg, star of the Freeport defeat-took the stellar role here last night as the Dukes foreclosed the mortgage on the Mendota team, 55 to 19, in a North Central conference melodrama.

Up for his first varsity appearance after outstanding work with the lightweights. Moser stole the show with a total of 14 points and a competitive spirit and stamina which he maintained for 32 minutes as the only Duke to play the entire game. Others in the high-scoring bracket were Clarence Kelly with 11 points and Bill Witzleb with 13. With the 55 points chalked up last night, the locals outscored any

Dixon performance of this or last | season. Although the counters brought McGraham into the mounted to a new peak, the game with him. Moser began his Dukes can not be said to have corner-shooting and dropped in a played their best game of the sizzler from the right side of the season. Mendota offered little in court sans backboard. McGraham the way of stemming the tide scored on a heave shot and Besand the Heinzmen were bewil- enfelder scored his only bucket dered when the score became for the invaders. one-sided. Dixon's floor game didn't have the class of the Free-

With temperatures around the zero mark outside, none of the Schmitz a free toss which failed. cold penetrated the camp of the Seno scored the only last-quarter Dukes where they set fire to the bucket for Mendota and Whitgoes to Mendota and Rock Falls corners of the gym with amazingly accurate shots to disspell visitors on a free throw when fears of a low-scoring season. fouled by McNichols. The torrid pace of the scoring mixed with the strategy used in ing ranks with a long hook shot. the Freeport game should make Shoaf went into the Dukes' linethe tournament days happy ones up and McGraham missed on if the Dukes can achieve that Spenader's foul. balance and prevent over-

held the center of the stage. Acting-chaptain Kelly was suc- Eddy's foul and Shoaf scored a cessful on a charity shot when a handsome one-handed shot from Whitmore. Kelly returned to final Dixon point on Krenz' secscore near the rim and Schmitz

Moser scored his second basket with a one-handed hook shot and Kelly took a pass from Witzleb to score under the hoop as the quarter ended.

Get Up Steam

Getting up steam with time, Moser scored under the rim on a pass from Wienman to start the second quarter and Witzleb followed with an under-the-basket Awaits Dixon shot of his own. Witzleb missed a free toss on Schmitz' foul and Rohelle, Dixon's host for tonight, Kelly scored under the rim on a

Seno failed to click at the ment. Until last evening's battle Moser and Whitmore, Mendota's total of eight points, scored his Mt. Morris impressed the home- first field goal. Moser missed on folk with a 11 to 3 lead over the Besenfelder's only foul and Witz-

with a 7 to 6 scoring and in the fi- field goal and Whitmore made nal frame scored nine points while one out of two free throw attempts when fouled by Witzleb. high scorer for the home club a quarter with Schmitz' bucket and free toss for nine points. May, Witzleb scored again under the Rochelle guard, took the eve- rim and added a free throw when ning's honors with 13 points on six fouled by Spenader. The quarter ended with Shultz' beautiful one-Rochelle won the lightweight handed heave from just outside the free throw circle. Dixon 24; Mendota 10.

Fury broke loose over the power from then to the close.

heads of the visitors in the third frame with 18 points by the given an opportunity to strut Dukes while they held Coach their stuff and it looked all right. Heinz' men to six. The second The game was rough shod, as half began with Witzleb sinking many of the lightweight games two free throws on Whitmore's have been. But the boys get only foul. Schmitz scored on there, and that's about all that Kelly's second infraction and counts. A violation by Kelly gave went to Arnould with a total of Whitmore his second free throw. five points on two buckets and Kelly returned to scoring with a a free toss while four points were push up shot and Wienman contributed by McNamera, Shank dropped in a beautiful swisher and McGraham. from mid-court. Witzleb's hook shot was good from outside the team was Elsesser who also had free throw circle and Moser two buckets and a free throw to scored on a free throw as a re- match the record of Arnold. sult of Schmitz' second foul.

him with a field goal from near McNamera, f the center of the floor. Witzleb Arnould, f be replaced by Callahan who also Powell, c

Loop Game to Monroe Center In at Route 72 conference game at Monroe Center last night

Ashton Loses

the Ashton Aces lost their third lightweight game the Ashton team won 22 to 8. A disastrous first period in which Monroe Center scored 12

points to Ashton's four, proved to be the Lee county team's undoing in spite of the fact the Aces outscored the hosts in two quarters. In the second quarter Ashton scored 10 points to Monroe Center's eight. Again in the third frame the

Aces counted eight points to outscore the hosts with four and the canto ended with Ashton trailing 24 to 22. In the final chapter the hosts scored 10 points to Ashton's eight to win.

Scoring honors were shared between Cain, Ashton guard, and Boomgarden, Monroe Center, as each counted 12 points. Box score:

mounted to a new peak, the Dukes can not be said to have played their best game of the season. Mendota offered little in the way of stemming the tide and the Heinzmen were bewil-	game with him. Moser began his corner-shooting and dropped in a sizzler from the right side of the court sans backboard. McGraham scored on a heave shot and Besenfelder scored his only bucket	Fg Ft F T Lee. f
dered when the score became		Totals 14 6 11 34 Ashton (30)
one-sided. Dixon's floor game		Fg Ft F T
didn't have the class of the Free-	and McGraham scored his long	E. Calhoun, f 2 1 1 5
port encounter and ball handling	one-handed toss as the quarter	L. Calhoun, f 3 2 0 8
was not up to that standard.	ended. Dixon 42; Mendota 16.	W. Kersten, c 0 2 2 2 Leuzinger, c 1 1 2 3
Tests Combinations	Final Quarter	Leuzinger, c 1 1 2 3 Jenkins, g 0 0 4 0
A substantial lead gave Coach	Moser, working the right cor-	Cain, g 5 2 3 12
Sharpe an opportunity to test ou	ner again, added two more points	
his other combinations last night	to start the final stanza and then	Totals
and the substitutes who entered		
the game in the last quarter		
managed to roll up a total of 1		
points on their own hook. With temperatures around the		

LATA TASES IA **MORRISON FIVE**

Polo, defending champions of the Rock River conference, is having tough sledding this season and the Marcos lost their fifth of six games last night when they bowed to the Morrison hosts, 48 to 35 in a league game.

Dixon and Mendota changed the first quarter and nine in each of Myers, c 1 game with Spenader's field goal Callahan's foul gave Whitmore whooped it up with nine points in Miller, g 1 0 0 in the first 35 seconds of play. his final two free throws, both the first and hit the peak with 14 in the second. In the final two frame the winners tapered down with 13 and 12 points. Scoring honors for the conflict

went to Smith of the losers with 16 points. Wilkins paced the winthe left. Callahan scored the ners with 10. On Tuesday Polo will play at ond foul and McNamera missed Mt. Carroll and Morrison will be

Morrison (48)

host to Erie.

Box score

Huizenga, g 3 D. Shuman, g 0 0 Polo (35)

Totals 12 11 13 35
Score by Quarters
Morrison 9 14 13 12—48
Polo 8 9 9 9—35 B. L. P. CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Dixon 9 15 18 13—55

Mendota 2 8 6 3—19

Free throws missed: Dixon:
Moser (5); Witzleb (1); McGraham (1); McNamera (1). eMndota Twp.

Whitmore (2): Schwitz (2) Chicket Chicket ta-Whitmore (3); Schmitz (3); The fans who came early for Cherry the appetizer last night watched the lightweights win their sec-

Leepertown

Although it is a metropolitan district, London County Council, England, contains more than 1000

Reynolds, c Needham Cramer, f Mendota (15) Howell, f High point man of the visiting Larkin, g Barnickle. Score by Quarters

Arnould (2); Kelchner (1); Pow-ell (1); Collins (2). Mendota: El-

Mendota

6-15

FRANKLIN GROVE **BOWS TO BYRON** IN LOOP BATTLE

league game, 34 to 30. In the Tigers Will Play at Ashton in League Game Monday Eve

> ROUTE 72 CONFERENCE (Standings)

	W.	L.	Pct.
Monroe Center	5	0	1.000
Stillman Valley	3	1	.750
Leaf River	4	2	.667
Franklin Grove	1	2	.333
Kirkland	1	2	.333
Ashton	1	8	.250
Byron	1	8	.250
Forreston	1	4	.200

As the Route 72 conference picked up from where it left off before the holidays, the Franklin Grove Columbia but it's still a question cagers went to Byron and return- whether he'll go in the \$50,000 ed with a 37 to 26 defeat. To make Widener at Hialeah. Lew Raylightweight game, 33 to 11.

the first quarter, 5 to 4. Byron featherweight title go ... The chalked up twice as many points baseball gossips say big hearted as the Mitchell-men in the second Bill Terry has offered the Bees frame and led, 19 to 11 at the Slick Castleman and Manuel Salhalf. The Tigers staged a rally in vo for Buddy Hassett. Haw! the third period with 11 points to Does he think this is April Fool's Byron's six, but the hosts came Day? back to ring up a dozen counters to four in the last chapter.

Warren Zimmerman, forward on the Franklin Grove team, took (Mass.) Evening Gazette: "Here's scoring honors in the game with 13 one resolution for football coachpoints on four field goals and five es to make-never accept a job free tosses. Johnson of Byron at a college named Loyola...So scored 12 points.

fourth win in eight starts this sea- cago have abandoned football, son. On Monday night the Tigers leaving the help out on a limb." will play at Ashton. Box score:

Nighswonger, f Null. f Franklin Grove (26)

Score by Quarters

Franklin Grove... 4 7 11 4-26 Byron 5 14 6 12-37 OREGON TRIMS PECATONICA IN NON-CONFERENCE GAME

The Oregon Hawks, while their fellow members in the Rock River conference were busy with league games, engaged and defeated Pecatonica 38 to 28 last night. Oregon won the lightweight game 27 to

the Hawks while Swanstrom of the hosts scored 14 counters. It was Oregon's third victory in six games, Next Friday night they chelle. For further games dewill go to Polo for a conference

game.

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Susual-New 4			13
Franklin, f 5	3	2 3	
engstrom, I 0	Ö	3	0
elsma, f 3	0		6
Maxwell, ef 1	0	1	2
Young, c 1	0	1	2
Jecan, c 1	1	1	3
Pryor, g 0	2	0	2
Ferguson, g 5	ō		10
Thomas, g 0	0	1	0
	Name of	-	
Totals 16	8	13	38
Pecatonica (28)			
Fg Fg	F	t F	T
Larson, f	2	2	
Howarth, f 0	õ	0	0
Swanstrom, f 5	4		14
Fisk, f 2	ò		
Kampan, f	0		
De Greete e	0		0
De Groote, c 0 P. Highland, c 0	0	0	
P. Moth &	0	2	
R. Moth, g 0 Shultz, g 0	0		
	0		
E. Moth, g 0		1	2
I. Highland, g 1	0	1	4
m-1-1-		10	00
Totals 11	6	12	28
Score by Quarters			

DIXON RIFLE CLUB LOSES TO ROCKFORD MARKSMEN The Dixon Rifle club was de-

feeted by the Rockford marksmen last night 1400 to 1417, at the Rockford club's range. High scores which counted in the totals for Dixon were those of Heckman with 280; Lloyd 276; ner 277. Rockford leaders were Schwenk with 281: A. Lder with 291, Oren with 281, Valentine with 283 and Ippin with 281.

Barnhizer Mickles Schwenk Melin A. Linder sesser (2); Barnickle (1); Knox

New York, Jan. 6-(AP) -Here's one we heard: If Francis Schmidt takes the Stanford job (and he can have it if he wants it) the No. 1 choice at Ohio State will be Clark Shaughnessy of Chicago ... L. W. St. John, Buckeye athletiic director, has been one of the quiet Irishman's greatest boosters for years.

BRIETZ'

GOSSIP.

ROUNDUP OF SPORTS

One Minute Interview.

Rodney Ross, athletic director, South high school, Columbus: "The ideal basketball team consists of two Jewish lads, two Negroes and a good tough Irishman. ... The Negroes would do the dribbling, the Jewish fellows would shoot the baskets and the Irishman would take the ball off the opponents' banking board."

Challedon is training nicely at it unanimous, Byron won the mond is in town from New Orleans with a \$10,000 B. R. to close Byron took a one-point lead in a Joey Archibald-Jimmy Perria

> Today's Guest Star. Tom Sweeney, Worcester

for Loyola of Baltimore, Loyola, The game was Franklin Grove's of New Orleans and Loyola of Chi-

Mr. Moog Goes to Town.

Mr. Nathan Moog of Augusta, Ga., is back from the Orange Bowl game with a bank roll that would choke a heifer ... All he did was call all seven bowl games 10 correctly, even his Tempe Teachers-Catholic U. tie . . Furthermore, he backed his cherces with folding 16 5 12 37 money...Why doesn't the guy turn pro?

AMBOY INDEPENDENTS WIN OVER POLO TEAM, 76 TO 62

One of the highest-scoring games on record this season was the game between the Polo and Amboy independents at Amboy St. Patrick's hall Thursday night when the two teams made a total of 138 points and the hosts won, 76 to 62.

Flach and White, sparkling forwards for Amboy, paced the winners with 26 points each while Galor, stellar Polo forward, sank ten long shots for a total of 20 points.

The Schuettes' Nail-Kegs club of Amboy, the winners, has scheduled games with Sterling, Dixon, Armory, Dixon Wire-Screen, Ohio, Mendota, Harmon and Rosired, candidates may write to the Amboy team by addressing Coach John Jones or Rex Flach,

Box score: Amboy (76) Missman, g 3 Stiel, g 6 TotalsPolo (62) Gaylor, f 10 Livingston, g Smith, g 4 Armstrong, g 3 Totals 31 0 7 62

FORRESTON WINS ROUTE 72 GAME WITH KIRKLAND FIVE

Forreston, perking up after a string of defeats, won its second game of 10 last night by defeating Kirkland, 27 to 21, in a Route 72 conference battle.

Duitsman was high scorer for and three free tosses for nine points. Mason and Fruit shared honors for the losers with six points each. Forreston won the lightweight game, 17 to 10.

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Chrysler 88%

Coca Cola 123

Comw & So 138

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Kresge 25 Kroger Groc 28%

Kennecott Cop 37%

Lib O F Glass 5214 Lig & My B 1071/2

Mo Kan Tex pf 41/8

National Biscuit 231/8

New York Central 18

Nat Dairy Prod 17

No Am Avia 251/2

No Amer Co 23 Northern Pacific 9

Owens Illinois 64%

Packard Motors 3%

Paramount Pictures 7% Penney 94

Pennsylvania R R 23½ Pub Svc N J 41¾ Pullman 31¾

Repub Steel 22½ Reynolds Tob B 40½

Sears Roebuck 861/8

Shell Un Oil 1214 Socony Vacuum 121/8

Southern Railway 193%

Standard Oil Calif 25 1/4 Standard Oil Indiana 27 1/4 Standard Oil N J 46

Southern Pacific 15

Standard Brands 61

Stewart Warner 814

Texas Corp 461/ Texas Gulf Sul 347/s

Tex Pac L Trust 6

Union Carbide 871/8 Union Pacific 95

United Aircraft 46%

Warner Bros Pic 378

Western Electric 11414

Western Union 265

White Motor 12%

Yellow Tr & C 18%

Treas 3s 55-51 110.22

Relief Check Reunites

Pennsylvania Family

Scranton, Pa., Jan. 6-(AP)-

Four of the little Colwells were

removed from a shelter last night

when their father was assured

And the new-found security

wrought a transformation in Ed-

determination with which he

"Here, you take them. I can't

was denied emergency assistance

project, dispatched a check for

Nuns of St. Joseph's shelter

into a blazing farm home near here

to rescue her five-year-old son,

The house was destroyed.

dred stringed instruments in use in

bors.

America.

Youngstown Sh & T 45%

U. S. Bonds Close

New York, Jan. 6 .- (AP)

Woolworth 40

Bonds closed today:

United States Rubber 38%

United States Steel of 117%

Westinghouse Air Brake 2614

United Corp 21/2

United Drug 51%

Timken Roller B 49%

Studebaker 958

Swift 2214

Radio Corp America 5%
Radio Keith Orpheum 1%
Remington Rand 10%
Reo Mot Car 1%

Ohio Oil 71/8 Otis Steel 113/4

Montgomery Ward 541/2 Nash Kelvinator 63/4

National Cash Register 15%

Mack Truck 2738

Goodrich 1938

General Motors 541/4

Deere 2234 Del Lack & Western 51/2

Canadian Pacific 53%

Caterpillar Tractor 551/2

Certain Teed Prod 6% C & O 42

Colgate Palmolive P 17%

Com Credit 47% Commercial Solv 14%

Beth Steel 801

Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)
New York-Stocks irregular; price changes Bonds mixed; U. S. governments improve. Foreign exchange steady; fu-

ture sterling advances. Cotton narrow; routine trade support. Sugar mixed; foreign selling, trade demand. Metals quiet; copper demand

continues slack. Wool tops easy; trade liquida-Wheat lower; moisture south-

Cattle steady.

Chicago Grain Table

WHEAT-

May . 1.03½ 1.04½ 1.03½ 1.03% 1.037s July . 1.01½ 1.01% 1.01 1.01% Sept . 1.00% 1.01% 1.00½ 1.005 CORN— May ... 59¼ 59¾ 5878 July ... 59% 5978 5912 Sept ... 6012 605% 6014 May ... 40 4014 July ... 3514 3538 Sept ... 3312 3358

SOY BEANS-May ... 72% 73% 72½ 73% July ... 71% 72% 72% 71% 72 Sept ... 71½ 72½ 71½ 71% LARD-5.95 BELLIES-

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Jan. 6—(AP)—Cash wheat No. 3 red tough 1.04%.
Corn No. 1 mixed 64½; No. 2, 65; No. 1 yellow 59@59%; No. 2, 58% @59%; No. 3, 58½ @59; No. 4, 58½; No. 1 white 65¼ @66; No. 2, 65½; comple 55% @66; No. 2, 65¹/₄; sample 58¹/₂.
Oats No. 2 white 44; No. 3, 43; No. 4, 42¹4; sample 40¹/₂. Soy beans No. 3 yellow 1.16; Barley malting 54 @ 68 nom; feed 40 @ 50 nom.

Timothy seed 4.40@65 nom. Red clover seed 12.50@15.00

Red top 8.50@9.00 nom. Alsike 14.00@17.00 nom. Alfalfa 17.50@22.50 nom.

Chicago Livestock Chicago, Jan. 6-(AP)-Salable hogs 200; total 4.200; steady trade on small supply available: load good and choice around 210 lbs averages to shippers 5.85; small lots medium-weight butchers 5.60@75; ship-pers took 150; holdover 500; com-pared week ago: good and choice barrows and gilts 200 lbs down steady to 10 lower; others slightly

uneven but little changed; pack-ing sows 5@10 lower. Salable cattle none calves none; compared Friday last week: strictly good and choice steers and yearlings fully steady, instances higher on yearlings; medium to good steers closing 25@40 common offerings steady to 25 down; choice heifers steady, others weak to 25 lower; cows strong to 25 higher; bulls fully steady; vealers 50 to 1.00 lower; week's tops: 11.60 paid for 102. lb steers: 1383 lb bullocks 11.50 ilk steers and yearling 8.50% 10.50; fair sized quota steers and 11.25, best lightweights 10.00 bulk shortfeds 7.50@9.00; beef cows 7.50; mostly 6.00@7.00 trade; cutters to 5.75, 5.25@5.50 freely; canners 4.25@4.85; few 5.00 weighty sausage bulls to 7.75 bulk strong weights 7.407.65, vealers early to 12.50 for selects, prac tical limit late choice lots 11.00 alk stocker and feeder steers 7.25

@ 8.50, fed lots to 9.25. Salable sheep 1,000; total 1,500; compared Friday last week: fat lambs and yearlings 25@35 lower; sheep and feeding lambs about steady; week's lamb top 9.60 paid early for fed western offerings, closing top 9.10; week's bulk fed westerns 8.75@9.40; natives 8.65@ 9.35; fed lambs shorn 90 to 120 days 8.00@8.15 mostly, top 8.90 offerings recently shorn

Inoffical estimated receipts for food in the larder and a relief intended to fight if invaded. Monday: hogs 38,000; cattle 14.-000; sheep 13,000; hogs for all next week 150,000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Jan. 6 (AP) Pota- of a job and temporary funds in toes 56; on track 218; total U S the meantime. shipments 586; new stock supplies moderate: demand very weak; street sales Texas bushel 1. washed, very few ward Colwell. He was smiling sales 1.85 790; Plorida bushel again in contrast to the grim bliss triumphs U S 1, washed, too few sales to establish market; old stock best quality pushed four of his youngsters innorthern white stock firm; other to the Lackawanna county relief varieties all sections steady; sup- office on Wednesday and said: plies moderate; demand good; sacked per cwt Idaho russet burbanks US 1, 1.721, @95; mostly mostly find a job and I can't get re-1.771 @85; Colorado red McClures lief. . 1.60@90; according to color; Nebraska bliss triumphs 75% 20 per cent U S 1 washed 1.871 % unwashed 1.50@70; North Da- for failure to report on a WPA kota Red river valley section cob-blers 80-85 per cent U S 1, few sales 1.30@35; early Ohios 85 per car generally good quality no Colwell to his previous job or give home at Lake Hiawatha.

Butter 508,006; firm prices un- him another one. changed. Eggs 8,171; firm; - prices un- outfitted the children with sweat-

Butter futures, storage stds: ers and hoods. Others contributclose Jan. 29.00; Feb. 28.75; Mar. ed food and fuel to add cheer to the homceoming.

Egg futures refrig stds: Jan.

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press) Allied Strs 8% Allis Ch 39% American Car 3058 Am Com Alco 8 American Locomotive 21% American Metal 2114 American P & L 5 American Rad 101/8 Am Smelt 511 Am Stl Fdrs 311/8 A T & T 1723/8 Am Tob B 88 Amer Wat Wks 121/2 Amer Zinc 6% Anaconda 29%

Talk Means to Save 'Cropper, Tenant Farmer

St. Louis, Jan. 6-(AP-The salvation of the down-and-out tenant farmer and sharecropper was approached from a new angle today as the weight of both federal and state governments was thrown behind a revolutionary resettlement program.

The immediate purpose is to put a roof over several hundred homeless Negro and white families in the southeastern Missouri cotton bowl, but the ultimate aim is to shift them into the ranks of individual landowners.

The scheme grew out of a conference here yesterday-first of its kind ever held in a cotton-producing state-attended by Gov. Lloyd C. Stark, officials of federal and state agencies, landowners, representatives of sharecroppers and social workers.

All interests agreed that the solution is to adopt one or several of the proposals offered to establish small inexpensive homesteads on unused land which tenants and 'croppers can acquire by lease or purchase.

As an emergency measure. Stark called upon the landowners to help stave off a threatened renetition of the celebrated sharecropper demonstration along the highways a year ago. More than 1.300 sharecroppers and their families flocked to the roadsides in a mass protest against their low Warned that "continued state ecoeconomic status.

Asks Delayed Evictions

ceedings until February 1-at

Stark designated the Missouri

A temporary committee, which Administration to expand:

1. Its standard rehabilitation closes today. loan program; 2. Its recently-initiated farm labor rehabilitation program. 3. Its program for refi- of promotion of our national and army in France. nancing small real estate loans; unity.' and 4. Endeavor to work out with landowners a program of approxisharecroppers displaced from farms.

Edward Coleman, Jr., of Sikeslotted about five acres of land for vegetable gardens, a chicken yard and pasture for milk cows.

Cash income would be provided Coleman said, from seasonal work on large cotton plantations.

Netherlands Reiterate

The Hague, Jan. 6,-(AP)-The determination of the Netherlands the government.

A communique said reports had doubt on the Netherlands' will to oppose any invasion and added:

"It must be declared once again to avoid further errors and miscalculations that no discussions meet the strongest resistance of structions to move off the land. side the aggression may come."

the communique was prompted by tenant who would move in as soon Thursday: slaughter yearlings The Colwells held a reunion to- recent speculation in the United as the property was vacated by States and inquiries made by the ewes 4.00@4.75; best available at day in their modest house at Netherlands legation in Washing. outside; limited numbers feeding nearby Moscow—happy about ton as to whether Holland really age.

Downers Grove Recluse Dies in Burning Bed

Wheaton, Ill., Jan. 6-(AP)-Andrew Mallek, 96, who has lived alone in Downers Grove for many years, was suffocated on a burnng bed in his home today.

Coroner Paul A. Isherwood, of West Chicago, said Mallek was dead when removed from the burning building by neighbors. He ordered an inquest later this aft-

Relief officials, saying Colwell Mother and Three Small Children Die in Flames

Boonton, N. J., Jan. 6-(AP)-A \$15.20 yesterday while Col. Philip young mother and her three chilcet U S 1, car 1.25; unclassified Matthews, state WPA administrader dren died today in a fire which car 1.00; Wisconsin round whites tor, gave instructions to restore destroyed their one-story frame

BOOTS FROZE TO GROUND

Bristol, Pa., Jan. 6-(AP) The boots of four firemen froze to the ground today as they battled a \$2,500 grocery store fire.

They were treated at a hospital Belvidere, Ill., Jan. 6.—(AP)— for frost-bitten feet, hands and Mrs. James Burnell, 30, was burned | ears. critically last night when she ran

FREIGHTER LEAVES REFUSE Bahia, Brazil, Jan. 6—(AP) —

The father rescued the boy aft- The 4,118-ton German freighter burned and unconscious by neigh- early in the war.

NOTICE

I am not responsible for debts According to estimates, there contracted by anyone other than are 40,000 violins, cellos, and kin- by myself.

W. F. Hartzell.

Governor Gets a Son, Loses a Ha.



First child born to a West Virginia governor in office cost his father a good hat, but made Mrs. Homer A. Holt, above with baby, the proudest mother in the state. Infant was named Robert Byrne Holt after the governor's father. Hat was burned following old West Virginia custom, based on theory that father's head swells.

Seek to Crack Barriers To State Liquor Trade

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 6-(AP)nomic isolation" may bring federal control of the liquor industry, rep-The governor appealed to land- resentatives from seven states owners to "delay any eviction pro- prepared today to recommend legislation aimed at "breaking down" interstate trade barriers.

state employment service as the riers to trade across their bound- younger men whom Hore-Belisha giving a rate of about eight per agency to "register all tenants and aries, an aroused public will desharecroppers who have been un- mand federal action," asserted able to find locations" for the com- Col. Ogden J. Ross, New York State Tax commission member.

agreed to carry out the program stone of our economic expansion,"

added, "it has been an instrument single command for the air force

ton, a landowner, suggested a council of state governments and ley's Board of Trade job, but Horesubsistence homestead plan under the New York state joint legisla- Belisha declined. His letter of reswhich each family would be al- tive committee on interstate co- ignation said "For reasons I gave

Sharing the speaker's platform another office. with Col. Ross was Frank Bane, Chicago, executive director of the States Social Security board.

Pledge of Resistance Danville Official Told To Arrest "Squatters"

Chicago, Jan. 6-(AP)-Federal to resist with arms "any foreign Judge William H. Holly directed aggression with all the strength the United States marshal at Danavailable" was reiterated today by ville today to arrest Gus Drakos and Peter Shatkus, described as been published abroad casting Utilities Power & Light corpor- sor was "a most unsatisfactory ation along the Mississippi river appointment." near Brooklyn, Ill.

be produced here January 22 to 1916-18 and 1922-24. He won a are possible about Holland's integ- show cause why they should not reputation for his mastery of de-Fed Farm Mtg 3s 49-44 108.13 rity and that each aggressor be punished for contempt of court tail as president of the Board of against Netherlands territory will for disregarding the court's in- Trade.

arms regardless of from which Representatives of the corporation informed Judge Holly last In official quarters it was said spring that they had a paying Netherlands legation in Washing- some farming on the small acre-

Ciano Urges Hungary To Settle Its Claims On Rumania Province

Venice, Jan. 6-(AP)-Authoritative Italian spokesmen indicated today that Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano, because of the danger of a Russian invasion of the Balkans, had urged that Hungary settle amicably its claim on Rumania's Transylvania province.

Ciano was understood to have reaffirmed Italy's intention to de- Walter Monckton, Sir John being fend the Balkans and Hungary assigned the job of organizing and against a possible Soviet invasion directing propaganda.

Italian sources in the past have would be found for them. indicated Italy would support Authorized nazi sources in Ber-

To State Supreme Court

company of Chicago appealed to well as Finland and the nazi press lowan Goes to Hospital the state supreme court today for warned both Sweden and Norway a rehearing on an order issued last to observe strict neutrality. month knocking out gas rate in-

filled room and was carried out She had found refuge here since opinion disregarded questions of many sion which opposed the rate in- ern front.

Adv. 4t2* observing the sun and stars.

War Secretary's—

(Continued from Page 1.)

ing younger officers over the heads of older ones was said to have contributed to his failure to get "Unless the states remove bar- France and himself one of the diseases reported during 1939, had advanced to high position.

Encountered Opposition The 43-year-old minister's ad- 1938. vocacy of a unified command on "The higher rate in 1938 was Free trade has been the key- the western front under the French due principally to measles of General Maurice Gustave Gamelin which 88,149 cases were reported until a permanent unit is organ- he declared at last night's dinner was reported to have received against only 1,282 in 1939. Scarsession of the two-day confer- scant support from his officers. let fever, whooping cough and tory at Dwight, and a son. ence on liquor control which He was said to have encountered smallpox were also considerably "But more than that," Col. Ross Kingsley Wood when he urged a 1939.

> Although these undercurrents never swept into the open, Prime gates from New York, New Jer- Minister Neville Chamberlain was sey, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illi- reported, in order to preserve nois and Pennsylvania to the par- peace in the government, to have ley which is sponsored by the asked Hore-Belisha to take Stanyou verbally," he could not accept

> Hore-Belisha bade farewell to the war office today and issued a council, and from 1935 to 1938 ex- brief statement to his constituents, ecutive director of the United say, "I have no thought but that of winning the war."

> > ed Hore-Belisha, who took office in 1937, as second only to Winston miralty, in prosecuting the war against Germany.

Stanley "Unsatisfactory" The Express said the choice of squatters on land owned by the Stanley as Hore-Belisha's succes-

Stanley, also 43, is the son of The court ordered that the men | Lord Derby, war secretary in

> Twice decorated for his World War services as a major, he became minister of transport in 1934, the youngest man in the cabinet. The same year, he became minister of labor, and Hore-Belisha took the transport job. Stanley later served as minister of educa-

> Sir John Reith, new chief of the much-criticized ministry of information, is noted for his direction of the British Broadcasting Company from 1922 to 1938, and as chairman of Imperial Airways.

> Since the ministry was organized hastily at the start of the war last September, it has been assailed in the House of Commons and in the press, largely over the effectiveness of war propaganda and the handling of official news Abandon Peace Hopes

> It was understood the change would not affect the press and censorship bureau, directed by Sir

in two conferences today with the Neither Sir John, nor the new Hungarian foreign minister, Count | board of trade president, Duncan, Istvan Csaky, on Balkan policies is a member of parliament. Poliand relations between their two tical observers said seats in the way reported today. House of Commons probably

Hungary's claim for Transylvania lin said Hore-Belisha's retirement to the four-lane U. S. 66 north of -which until the World War was indicated the death of any hopes part of the Austro-Hungarian em- for an early peace in the British-French-German conflict. Fresh major developments were

antagonists in Europe's other war. | newly-marked highway. Springfield, Ill., Jan. 6-(AP)- British arms and ammunition The Peoples Gas Light & Coke were reported reaching Sweden as

Nazis were eyeing the possibility that British might gain a -When Herman Arp, 67, of Daver breaking a window, but the Bahia sailed from this port today The rehearing petition claimed foothold in Scandinavia which enport, was removed to Mercey December 21, the American Exmother became lost in a smoke- for an undisclosed destination. the high court in its December would aid her in the war on Ger- hospital here today after having port Lines said today.

by the Illinois Commerce Commis- worthwhile to report on the west- on his person.

Syphilis Cases Lead in Number Reported in '39

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 6 .- (AP) definite reduction in the number of syphilis cases reported in Illinois last year under the total for 1938 was announced by the state health department to-

In its weekly bulletin, the department said there were 27,839 cases of the disease reported for the 52 weeks ended Jan. 1 of this year. For the preceding 52 weeks, the total was 28,221. Hope that the turning point in

incidence of syphilis had been passed was expressed by a health department official. Case reports of the disease have shown a sharp increase in recent years as a state-wide campaign to uncover cases and treat them got under way.

Nevertheless, the 1939 syphilis total was almost twice that of were present. Leroy was a varthe next most frequently occurring disease in the state last

The second highest disease from the standpoint of incidence was chickenpox with 15,691 cases reported in the state during the

Case reports for other diseases during the year included: gonorrhea 15,464; scarlet fever 15,251; pneumonia 13,483; whooping cough 13,133; tuberculosis 7,746; influenza 6,419; mumps 4,578; diphtheria 1.507; measles 1.282; typhoid 962; tularemia 483, and smallpox 370.

"Altogether," the bulletin said along with Lord Gort, head of the "there were approximately 71,000 British expeditionary force in cases of notifiable communicable 1,000 inhabitants against a corresponding rate of about 30 in

opposition of Air Minister Sir more prevalent in 1938 than in

Mississippi Island May Become Park, Airport

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 6 .- (AP)-The Illinois Planning Commission studied today a proposal to join with Missouri in developing the 3,100-acre Mosentheim island in the Mississippi river north of St. Louis as an airport and recreational center. Assistant Public Works Director

Charles P. Casey, who represented Governor Horner at a conference with a St. Louis delegation vester-The war ministry change over- day, said he expected a report soon shadowed the others, for the pro- on the project from Robert Kingery of Chicago, chairman of the state planning commission.

The St. Louis delegation pro-Churchill, First Lord of the Ad- posed, Casey said, that Missouri and Illinois join in purchasing the island if the national parks service agreed to aid in developing the project. The proposed island ariport would be only eight minutes from downtown St. Louis.

Paper Declares Schwab, Multi-Millionaire for 40 Years, Died "Poor"

Steelmaster Charles M. Schwab, a stated that all counties of the multimillionaire for 40 years, is state were similarly affected and said by the Post-Gazette to have couples were going to adjoining died "a poor man."

away," reported the newspaper. No accounts have been filed by executors of Schwab's will, which was probated in New York, where he died September 18. Edward Schwab, a brother said an accounting would be made within the usual six-months limit, adding "any statement now would be prema-

Agents of the Pennsylvania revenue department reported they had been unable to locate personal hospital in Chicago on Wednesor real property in this state be- day, was called home last night longing to Schwab.

Newly-Marked State

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 6 .- (AP)-Motorists can save about 10 min- and Mrs. William Shippert, Jr., utes driving time by using the and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dusing lette. newly marked 42-mile route 66 and family were recent dinner section which by-passes Joliet by guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bryant way of Plainfield, the state high- Heys of Polo. Mrs. Heys, Mr.

Route 59 from Gardner to Plain- anniversaries. field and former Route 126 west Lemont. Route 66 through Joliet is now marked "Alternate U. S. The by-pass is about the same

lacking in the Finnish-Russian distance as the old route through Adams. Chicago Utilities Appeal hostilities but the question of aid Joliet, but safe traffic speeds to Finland raised issues for the were found to be higher on the

With \$4,197 in Pocket

Davenport, Iowa, Jan. 6-(AP) suffered a stroke at his home, he fact presented by the Cook county Neither the French nor German gave hospital attendants a real said they were somewhat mysticircuit court, and favored findings high commands found anything surprise—he had \$4,197.41 in cash fied about the seizure of the nickel

A cake of sulfur, owned by G. Arp had in his pockets of the package containing radio tubes. Even our city lot lines are de- F. MacLeod of Cornell University, three pairs of trousers he was The Executive left New York termined by lines established by has ticked like a watch for five wearing. The money represented December 7 for Mediterranean Arp's life savings, it was reported. ports.

On Big Mission

Washington, Ind., Jan. 6—
(AP) — Policeman Christopher D. Guthrie, is looking for his 'possum hound.

He said he had only to display a policy state the bard. play a pelt-stretching board to the dog, and immediately the pooch would go out and catch a possum with a skin exactly the size of the board. Several days ago, he said, the dog accidentally saw the family ironing board and has been missing since.

Leroy Genz Host to His Football Team

Leroy Genz was host to the varsity football team of Rock Falls at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Genz of Nelson, on Thursday evening. Thirplayers, two managers, Coaches Quire and Mitchell, Prof. Chamberlain, also two lettermen of former years, Earl Genz and John Bohlken, and two guests, Harold Geiger and Forrest Anderson of Rock Falls,

sity football player in '37. The Rock Falls team won first place in the Rock River Valley conference, with no defeats, and they were not scored on.

dinner was served at 6:30 by two long tables decorated with able for that military group. green and black goal posts, and two angel food cakes decorated presumably because troops in the in green and black, the school other armies must be transported colors. Mrs. Joseph Geiger also greater distances. assisted the host's mother in serving.

Prof. Chamberlain was master for the evening, calling of the Second Army maneuvers. on the coaches and senior letter- Such a decision would be based, men, also Captain Smith and several others. All departed at 9:30. expressing the good time they H. Ford of Chicago, in command had spent at the Genz home.

Terse News—

(Continued from Page 1.)

Henry Jacobs of Ashton was arrested this morning and lodged in the county jail on a charge of forgery. At the sheriff's office it was stated that Jacobs had been involved in previous alleged worthless check operations, and that several worthless checks, some of which were alleged forgeries, had recently been circulated in the

ON FORGERY CHARGE

NAVY ENLISTMENTS

Among young men selected at Rockford this week for final ex- a double-bitted axe. Such a amination for enlistment in the weapon, blood-covered, was found R. Ditzler, 21, and Walter F. officers. Vaughan, 18, of Dixon, and Stanley C. Webster, 20, route 1, Polo, body was found lying in the liv-The youths have been ordered to ing room surrounded by overreport at the Great Lakes train- turned furniture and other ing station, and if accepted there, of disorder. After killing Mrs. will be enlisted for a term of six Law, her assailants ransacked

county in 1939 totalled but 105, a C. I. O. executive council. according to figures announced by Law was active in denouncing County Clerk Sterling Schrock to- a mob which wrecked the Finnish day, which is a record low over a Workers federation hall here period of several years. Last year shortly after Russia's invasion of 129 licenses were issued. Prior to Finland. the enactment of the Saltiel act in Illinois, marriage licenses in Lee county averaged about 400 an-Pittsburgh, Jan. 6-(AP)- nually. County Clerk Schrock states instead of obtaining li-"His wealth had withered censes in Illinois.

PERSONAL

Harold M. Smith will leave Sunday for his home in Shelton, Wash., after a week's visit with his cousin, Mrs. Pobert DePuy. He formerly resided at Nachusa.

Miss Gilda Bevilacqua, who accepted a staff position at Roseland to assist in caring for her brother, Lee, who is ill with pneumonia at his home at Nelson. Lee, who is a Dixon high school freshman, Route Saves Time was somewhat improved this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Noah Beard, Mr.

Beard and his daughter, Mrs. The new route follows former Shippert, were observing birthday

BIRTHS

ADAMS-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Adams, route 3. on Jan. 2, a son, George Franklin Deichmueller, died today from

British Releases U. S. Freighter at Gibraltar New York, Jan. 6-(AP)-Brit-

isk contraband authorities at Gibaltar have released the American freighter Executive and "13,-000 feet of nickel tubing" seized Company officials in New York

as the nearest thing they found in The cash was found in several the ship's manifest to nickel tubwallets and a money bag which ing was a 14-pound parcel post

Second Army of U.S. May Maneuver in Michigan

Washington, Jan. 6-(AP) -Well-informed military observers consider it likely that maneuvers of the Second Army of the United States will center in Michigan again if the army takes the field

in August. The war department has announced plans to put all four armies into the field for maneuvers simultaneously in their respective localities for three weeks late in the summer. Heretofore the armies have taken the field in rotation, one each year, for only two weeks

The Second Army was last in the field in 1936, with Camp Custer, Mich., the center of operations, though some troops were at Fort Knox, Ky. The Army includes the regulars, National Guard and reserves of Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, Ken-

tucky, Ohio and West Virginia. The emergency defense budget for the 1941 fiscal year proposes \$481,126 for the Second Army A delicious three course rabbit maneuvers. While that amount is the smallest allotted any of Miss Gertrude Genz and Mrs. the four armies, it is larger than Mabel Geiger of Rock Falls, at any sum heretofore made avail-

Other allotments were greater

No official decision has been announced, and possibly none has been made, of the proposed scene it was pointed out, on recommendations of Lieut. Gen. Stanley of the Second Army and the Corps

Definite approval of the plan must await action by congress, not on the plan itself, but on appropriation of funds necessary for the nation-wide maneuvers.

Wife of Millworkers' Union Official Slain

Aberdeen, Wash., Jan. 6. (AP)-Mrs. Dick Law, wife of a Grays Harbor county C. I. O. millworkers' union official, was brutally slain last night at the home of her parents while her infant daughter slept soundly and unharmed in an upstairs room.

Dr. John W. Stevenson, county coroner, said Mrs. Law's skull had been smashed, apparently by United States Navy were Harold near the house by investigating

The coroner said Mrs. Law's

the dwelling.

Mrs. Law's husband learned of LICENSES SHOW DECLINE the gruesome killing when he re-Marriage licenses issued in Lee turned home from a meeting of

Russians Announce New Device for Parachutes

Moscow, Jan. 6-(AP)-The government disclosed today that the Russian air force was adopting an "alarm clock" release for parachutes in announcing honors had been conferred on three brothers who invented it.

The apparatus, attached to a parachute, may be set to open it automatically at any time after the jump. It was asserted the device was

"infallible" and greatly increased the safety of parachutists. The three brothers, named Doronin, are engineers.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

JANUARY 7

Rae Arnould: Donald Campbell; Irma Jean Minnier, Polo; Gilbert Bulfer, Sublette; Wayne Nass, Ashton; James Allen Gentry, Lee Center; Jack Edmonson,

JANUARY 8
Lona Distin, route 2; Marilyn
Bowers, route 2; Wilfred Glaser, West Brooklyn; Paul Giblin, Harnon; Catherine Giblin, Glen Shippert, route 1, Franklin

SCALDS FATAL TO BABY

Peru, Ill., Jan. 6-(AP)-Ste-

phen J. Deichmueller, five-months-

old son of Mr. and Mrs. George scalds suffered when a boiling coffee pot fell from a stove into a baby buggy in which the child was sleeping.

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Resumes Studies

Miss Ethel Kaney returned to Chicago yesterday to resume her

studies at the Moody Bible Insti-

tute, after a visit with her par-nts, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kaney.

Forreston Briefs

the former's uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bisker Jr.

Dies at Bailevville

White River, Mich., on Aug. 11,

church at Baileyville, with Rev.

the home of her daughter, Mrs.

Ladies' Recreation Night

organize an alumni girls' basket-

ball team to play a high school

playing on that team will report

new gym, the next available Tues-

evening will be on Jan.

Franklin Grove plays basketball here on Jan. 16 and the P.-T. A.

Bridge Club

will meet Monday evening with

ma Thursday evening. In the card games Mrs. Henry Williams

won high score and Mrs. John

each month for a social time.

Plan Election

Sportsmen's club will have elec-

ion of officers in the town hall

Monday evening and pians will be

discussed for activities to be pur-

president of the county organiza-

To Rebuild Garage

to rebuild his garage which was

destroyed by fire last Sunday morning. Work will begin as

ready for occupancy in about 60

Double Celebration

Boelkes and Harold Hiteman were

celebrated with a dinner Wednes-

day evening at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Hiteman, Guests

included Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Cross of Polo, the Albert Boelkes

family, Mr. and Mrs. John Leis-

son and daughter Lois, Mr. and

Mrs. Alva Boelkes and John

Tonsilectomy

Mrs. Joseph Maas, Jr., under-went a tonsilectomy Thursday at

Is Recovering

Loretta Myers, a granddaugh

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fager of

Forreston, was taken to the home

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clar-

the roda to recovery.

in this vicinity.

Myers, Adeline, Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Basse and

son Ralph left today for thier

a two-weeks' visit with relatives in this vicinity. Mr. Basse's

mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Basse,

went with them to spend the win-

First Evangelical Church

K. Mertz, minister.

home in Pipestone, Minn.,

St. Francis hospital, Freeport.

The birthdays of Mrs. Albert

soon as possible and it is

that the new building

Brunning.

Lewis "Hans" Lazarus expects

will

Members of the Forreston

Due to the full program in the

girls' team.

next Tuesday.

program is Jan. 23.

Miss Aileen Seas.

Any interested in

Will Porter in Chicago.

Helvig.

Miss Grace Pear! It you miss your paper, call Howard Karper

Good Wishes

Now that the holidays are over and we are back to natural living again and have time for thought we realize that we can well be grateful for the many fine things 1939 did bring to us. Most highly alued among these are the splendid friendships, both personal and perhaps, in business, that we have een privileged to enjoy. Each of which has made us want to share our sorrows and rejoice in your appiness. With all our heart we wish you all, peace, plenty and a cub overflowing with happiness during the year 1940.

Meeting Enjoyed nurch held their regular meeting nd social evening Wednesday ight in the church parlors. About ysart. Mr. Grafton had charge the devotions and lesson, after which games were played and a vere served by the host and hostss, John Adam Schafer and Miss

Aged Lady Dies
Mrs. Fred Kaecker passed away hood days in this community. at her home in this town Wednesday morning at 6 o'clock, followng a lingering illness. Mrs. Kaecker was the former Catherine eebach, daughter of John S. and herine Seebach. She was born Bradford township July 18, grader, and had reached the age of er, 2 years, five months and 18 L.

Mrs. Kaecker's parents were the pioneer families of ast 21 years having been spent this village, after she and her icband retired from active life the farm. Miss Seebach became the bride

Fred Kaecker on March 10, 898, and their first years of married life were spent on two farms in Reynolds township, later they ourchased their own farm where eir daughter, Mrs. Frank Hall

in life, Mrs. Kaecker united with the Bradford Evan-gelical church, and later transerred her membership to the Ashon church, and remained an active and interested member of the church until her death.

Besides her sorrowing companion, Mrs. Kaecker is survived by daughter, Lillian, Mrs. Frank Hall of Bradford township; one brother, Chris Seebach of this lace, and a sister, Mrs. John Hil-

Funeral services were held on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock om the late home, conducted by pastor, the Rev. Herbert R. Zager, pastor of the Evangelical Burial was Ashton. nade in the Bradford cemetery.

25th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Greenfield ay Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Heintzle- covery. and family. Mr. and Mrs. Heintzleman their 25th wedding anniversary. They have lived for several years north of town and are well known ton. this community and the northf-town community. Their many for them nany more years of happy wedded

Killed in Auto Accident Word was received here Thursday of the death of Mrs. Clark Norris, at Sparks, Nevada, Mr. Mrs. Norris and their two

children were out driving and in ome manner the car skidded, which resulted in a wreck. Mrs. family were not injured. Clark s a former Franklin Grove resident and is a nephew of Howard and Allen Norris of this place. His friends here of his boyhood days and to his family.

Greatly Surprised Mr. and Mrs. Edward Greenfield were surprised Wednesday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Heintzleman and family walked nto their home with a lovely supper which they all enjoyed. They came to help Ruth Greenfield elebrate her birthday anniver-

Funeral Directors Meeting The funeral directors of district of northwestern Illinois ill hold their annual business neeting here Tuesday, January n the Kersten gymnasium. The district includes the counties of Lee, on the south, DeKalb on the east, to the Mississippi river on ing committee—William Phillips, west and the Wisconsin line on the north. It is expected that there vill be about fifty directors presnt at this business at which time officers will be elected. anned after the business to have round table, which will be conducted by Director Henry Hicks of this place. This is the first neeting of the kind ever held at this place, and Mr. Hicks is entitled to the thanks of this comnunity for securing this meetng. Any meeting or gathering that brings people to our town from other towns and become in way acquainted with the town, beneficial to any commu We are very fortunate to have such a perfectly splendid place as the Kersten gymnasium have a meeting of this kind in The Woman's club members will serve a 6 o'clock banquet to the

January Calendar 12-Basketball at Byron -Basketball at Forreston. -Methodist supper 19-Basketball at Rollo. Regular P.-T. A. meeting.

Basketball, Monroe Cen-30 Father-and-son banquet.

Surprise Party On New Year's eve a surprise birthday party was held in honor of C. W. Shaulis. Those present wish Mr. Shaulis many happy birthdays, and to welcome the and Dean of Ashton; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ortgiesen of Franklin Grove, and their son, Wilson Ortgiesen of of Waterloo, Iowa: Mr.

and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shaulis and family. Lovely refreshments were served at a late hour.

Completely Surprised Misses Eunice and Lucy Gilbert were completely surprised Wednesday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Dockery, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyle, Mr. and Mrs. Claire Colwell and son Donnie, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller and son Clifford, Mrs. Eva Miller and daughter Miss Eunice, Mrs. Virgie Craw-George Miller and daughter Vivian waiked into their home to spend the evening. They brought with them a levely scramble supper.

Social Event The Klio club members will en-

joy a social event at their regular meeting Tuesday, Jan. 9. A scramble dinner will be held. The committee having the event in charge is made up of the following: Mrs. Anna Buck, Mrs. Mary Miller, Mrs. Katherine Cover and Mrs. Faith Cravens.

Fortieth Wedding Anniversary Twenty-eight neighbors and friends gathered at the home of The Tuxis of the Presbyterian Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman near Amboy on the evening of December 28 to help them celebrate their fortieth wedding anniver-The evening was spent in wenty young people were present noluding the Rev. and Mrs. playing "500". Refreshments of frafton, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur ice cream and cake were served after which a grab bag was enjoyed by all. A gift of money was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Refreshments Hoffman. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Norris, her father, William Maronde of this place were present. Mrs. Hoffman is the daughter of William Maronde and is well known here, having spent her girl-

A Good Meeting
The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. F. J. Blocher. A program was presented by the leader, Mrs. Roy Shoemaker. Mrs. W. Moore played several missionary hymns on the piano. A page-ant was presented, as follows: Mrs. John Myers, reader; Mrs. Bradford wwnship. She spent her charles Ives represented the Women's Foreign Missionary society; Miss Dorothy Durkes represented Ann Versary; Roy Shoemaker, stewardship. After the program a social hour followed during which refreshments

Entertained Club Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Heinzleman the Sc entertained the "500" club at their school. home Saturday night. High for men was held by Willis Hodge. Mrs. Fred Gross won high for the ladies. Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett held low scores. Lovely refreshments were enjoyed.

Here and There Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shaulis and Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Morgenson of Waterloo, Iowa, spent the holidays and week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shaulis. Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Dewey at the Amboy hospital on Dec. 31, 1939, a son. He has been named Ronald Eugene. Diamond rings for Christmas presents mean June brides. Watch | nion for them. It will be very interesting in this community

Mrs. John Hewitt submitted to dinner New Year's hoping with her for a speedy re-

Rebecca Colwell spent Mrs were celebrating Wednesday night and Thursday the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elliott Arnold and family at Comp-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Greenfield and sons Richard and Allen: Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Wells and children Wayne and Joan and Mrs. Wells' mother of Dixon were dinner guests Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Green-

field, Jr Mrs. Myrtle Edgington who had the misfortune to fall and break her arm several weeks ago, is "The Day of the Lord" is the getting along real well and

to be able to use her arm very guests Tuesday in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stultz. Mrs. Carrie B. Crawford re-turned home Wednesday after having spent the holiday with are extending sympathy to him her grandchildren and their families in Chicago.

> Plans for Father and Son Banquet At a preliminary meeting held in Blocher's store Monday evening, Jan. 1, the following busi- Epworth league at 7:00 p. was transacted relative to the father-and-son banquet:

The time was set for Jan. 30 on a Tuesday evening, and place at of Byron, and Carolyn Ethe Kersten gym. The following pianist of Stillman Valley. the Kersten gym. committees were appointed:

Neil Fox, Evan Kinsley, Earl Buck. arrangement committee-

Roy Shoemaker, college. Fred Gross, Roy Shoemaker, Emory Wolf, Walter Heckman, LaVerne Baker, Henry Hicks, Arthur Watson and Blaine Hussey. Harry Currens, William Black. Raymond Hood, Kenneth Sand-rock, C. Blocher, Wilbur Brecunier, Guy Willard, Benj. Richwine, Wilbur Emmert, Kenneth Pfoutz B. Beegley, Ralph Pvse.

Myers and as treasurer, Frank Senger. Special committee to pair extra fathers and sons on serving of banquet—LaVerne Edwards and

Moore. Dr. Reception committee-C. Phil-James Lincoln and Charles Howard. Nominating committee

Durkes, William Herest and Earl Scottish. This will be the 19th annual

sions and each Sunday evening, beginning at 7 o'clock, a school of panists. Missions will be held. Mrs. Cover will be the dean of the school and vice will include an organ prelude, each department will study some "Andante" (Batiste) — William each department will study some phase of the missionary life of Hooks. the kingdom. A sermon will follow at 7:45. The subject for this Hills" coming Sunday evening will be Melba Landers, accompanist; "Living Life's Purposes." The postlude "Fanfare" (Duboise)— Sunday school begins at 9:30 a. m. to which you have a very cordial invitation. The morning subject at 10:30 will be "How the Power" Came." A treatment of the work tain her Sunday school class at of the Holy Spirit. We shall be her home Monday evening at 7:30.

lad to see you at the service. Assisting hostesses will be Mes-The annual birthday supper will dames J. L. Nisley, Harold glad to see you at the service. The annual birthday supper will dames J. L. Nisley, new year in were: Mr. and Mrs.

Lennie Heckman and sons Melvin

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ary 10 and will begin at 6:30. There will be no personal invita- For each piece of Christmas here Wednesday.



have a part. The Ladies' Aid will meet Wednesday. Choir practice will be announced. S. L. Cover, pastor.

Methodist Church Coming events in the Franklin Grove Methodist church include

the following: Sunday, Jan. 7, Youth Sunday, in the unified service. Carol Wasson will have the recitation, and Tompkins, the scripture. Junior The Junior choir will sing the anfor boys and girls. Epworth league—7:15 p. m.,

afternoon.

district youth meeting at Sand-wich. A large delegation is expected from each church.

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Meeting At Scout Rooms

4-H Club

Blackhawk 4-H club will meet Monday evening at 6:30 at the home of Mrs. Frederick Claussen. Members are requested to bring needle and thread and scraps of

Church News

Presbyterian Cnurch

Rev. R. E. Chandler, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. "Facing a New Decade" will be the sermon theme at the 11 o'clock worship service, followed

St. Paul's Lutheran Church Rev. J. E. Dale, pastor Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

made an additional provision for human souls when He instituted the Holy Supper through which those who repent obtain the forgiveness of their sins and are re-

becoming a child of His."

Luther League at 7 p. m.

Church of God Rev. S. E. Magaw, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. For the 11 o'clock worsnip service the pastor has chosen as his sermon theme: "The Cities of Refuge."

Oregon Gospel Tabernacle Rev. L. F. Hamilton, pastor Norris received injuries from Mr. and Mrs. Ed Heinz and Mrs. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morn-which she died. The rest of the Harrison from near Sterling were ing worship at 11 a. m with holy communion celebrated.

Young Evangelistic service at 7:45 p. m. The theme will be "Wanted-A Man." Methodist Church Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Ser-

mon topic: "Religion For Profit." Vesper tea hour at 4:30 p. m. Junior church group at 6 p. m. The vesper tea hour will present two very attractive and talented young artists, Mary Yost, soprano Byron, and Carolyn Beebe, are voice pupils of Jane Harris Program and music committee Stiles of Oregon. Iva Yost, also of Byron, will be the accompanist. Professor Fugeman at Rockford

The program "Wedding Day at Trollhaugen", Butterfly"—both by Evard Grieg "Butterfly" Carolyn Beebe
•With Verdure Clad", from the "Creation" by Hayden.
"God Is In Everything"

(Clokey).

"Lullaby" (Mozart). "Pasorale" (La Forge). Mary Yost "Second Mazurka in B-flat (Benj. Godard). "Prelude in C-sharp Minor (S. Rachmaninoff.)

Miss Beebe. "Caro Nome" from Rigoletto "Priceless" (C. Franklin Lundstrom). 'The Scottish Blue Bells"-

"My Love She's But a Lassie" -Scottish. Miss Yost Wilbur Held, composer and or-

Brethren Church Notes
The month of January will be given over to the subject of Misgiven over to the subject of Mison the program as guest accom-The music for the morning ser-

> Offertory, "On Great (Sibelius) choir, with Mrs. The postlude "Fanf. a. m. William Hooks.

> > Mrs. A. I. Maxwell will enter-

and Mrs. Morgenson of Waterloo, Bring your scramble supper and ing to an English tradition.

Richard Meade

Reporter

Obituary

Mary Greene Fuller was born in Georgia, Vt., in October, 1850. them. The sermon, "The Import- Time has witnessed that the ance of Difference"—to be preach- world is a little better and human ed by the Rev. Mr. Dreger. Story life a little more glorified by her entrance into it.

When a child of three years she came to Illinois with Official board—7:15 o'clock on Monday evening. Church school board at 7:45 o'clock.

Description of the control oard at 7:45 o'clock. school days began here at the Junior league—:45 Wednesday fternoon. school days began here at the Jonesville school. Upon the death of her mother, when the child One week from this coming was but twelve years of age, the Sunday evening there will be a father took Mary back to Verdistrict youth meeting at Sand-mont to live with her grandfather and aunt. During the two years there she attended Miss Gilbert's school. When fourteen years of age she came back Illinois and finished her educa-tion at the Mendota Seminary. After this she taught school in this vicinity.

Mary Greene Fuller was wed to Delson L. Hartwell of Aurora 1880 and later the couple moved to northwestern Iowa, new country then, where purchased a farm and worked it for four years. But the rigors of pioneer life and its desolate loneliness tried the souls of the brave Troop committee members and couple beyond their power of enleaders of Oregon Girl Scouts will durance and they returned to hold a meeting Monday night in hold a meeting Monday night in up business in the jeweler pro-the Scout rooms at the grade fession at Paw Paw. The couple was happy here and Mrs. Hartwell entered heartily into the social and religious activities of the village.

Their wedded life, like common course of wedded life. had its financial struggles, pain and pleasure, sorrow and loss and gain, tears and laughter.

Three daughters were born to them and the ecstacies of a joyous parenthood were at to grievious anxieties over the serious illnesses of their little girls. The little family remained unbroken until the girls o'clock worship service, followed by celebration of the holy commu-In 1916 Delson L. Hartwell was called from them by death. Julia, and Louise were then teaching in Chicago schools, so Mrs. John Hewitt submitted to an operation on Tuesday at the Holy communion will be celebrat- Paw to the home on Kedzie ed at 11 o'clock. The pastor states boulevard to be with them. The she is doing as well as could be "During the last crucial hours of four were again happy in their expected. Her many friends are the life of our Lord upon earth He new adjustment which lasted for adjustment which lasted for twenty years, when a second great grief came to the little circle in the passing of Louise in death.

The character, the literary stored again into the father-child ability, and taste, sisterhood and relationship which prevailed upon neighborliness of Mary Fuller Hartwell are too well known her wide circle of friends to need comment. The presence of so many at the services, with their The presence of so silent tribute of love, attest their high regard. With due reverence to the memory of this faithful wife and devoted mother it may be declared, her race well run, her crown well won, and now comes rest.

Those of her near and dear ones left to treasure her memory are her two daughters, Julia and Laura, of Chicago, her brother, C. E. Fuller of Estherville, Iowa, and her sister, Mrs. Emma L. people's meeting at 6:45 p. m. Stevens of St. Albans, Vermont.

McCormick-Decing Farm Day, Wed., Jan. 10, at Paw Paw. MILLER BROS. Adv. 4t1*

Announce Engagement Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Urish announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to Everett Lamps, son of Mr. and M and Mrs. Louis H. Lamps of Mendota.

George Shaddick Dead Word was received on Monday C. W. Barth by Will Shaddick, that George S. T. Beale. Shaddick of Algona, Iowa, had came on Jan. 1. Mr. Shaddick was a brother of the late Richyears. During his time here he was employed as a tiler and later ily moved from here and have play next week. Any team wishmade their home in Iowa since. ing to find games shown The widow survives. Will Shad- Worsley at Paw Paw dick attended the funeral serv-

Legion Show

The magician show sponsored by the American Legion last week was not well attended but the program was a real enter-taining one and those who did come were well pleased.

Party Miss Florence Grunderman and her guest. Miss Louise Pechie, gave a party for the graduating class of 1934. Several of members were unable to attend. but 14 persons were present for Grunderman served a dainty lunch, with a dessert of snowball cakes, each with a lighted candle. Various games were played and later in the evening punch and cookies were served. All enjoyed list. Lone a very pleasant evening.

> Following are the latest scores in the women's bowling league at the Town allevs: W L Pct. Question Marks . 21 3 .875 Mickey Finns . . . 15 9 .625 Henrys 11 13 .458 Lucky Strikes 1 23 .042

Paw Paw Briefs Lawrence Hampton of Oregon and his mother, visited friends away. Mrs. Gertie Smith and Mrs.

Miss Florence Grunderman of ing method used.

Louise Pechie, a student of the Baptist Mission training school, returned to their duties after spending the Christmas holidays here. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gallagher

Chicago, and her friend, Miss

of Chicago were visiting friends here over the week end. The Nangle family returned Friday from their holiday trip to Wayne, Nebr. Mrs. Jeanette Fleming and son

Robben visited friends in Rockford on Friday afternoon. Miss Aldythe Quixley returned home with them for the week end. Arthur Foster returned home after spending the holidays with his parents. He is employed at Champaign at the present time.

Mr. and Mrs. Leone Grunder-man of Indianapolis, Ind., visited over the week end at the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grunderman home. Mrs Nellie Adrian has closed her home for the winter months returned Monday with the and W. Wheelers to Downers Grove, where she will spend the

remainder of the winter Mrs. LaVancha Griffith of Elgin was a guest at the William Ramey home for a few days the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Art Smith of Steward visited at the Mr. and

Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Olson of Creston are visiting for a few days at the Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Frank Ambler home on

Mrs. Frank Griffith called on friends in town on Thursday and Mrs. LaVancha Griffith home with her. Paw Paw witnessed its first

real snowfall of this winter on Thursday evening Miss Janice Hallock of Rockford was a guest of Miss Garaldine Knetsch for a few days last week. Mrs. Ivan Politsch and Miss

Arlene Pierce sang several numbers at the dedication of the new community building in Sublette Thursday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. John Teece and daughter are visiting relatives in

Ed LeLess of Aurora Mrs. visited her mother, Mrs. Margaret Pry, at the Mabel Worsley home on Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson of Covington, Ky., spent part of the week at the Mr. and Mrs. William Ramey home. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cheney and Marion, and Norman Kisiter of Hinckley visited on Monday at

er Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Foreman. and also at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wiggin, sister of Mrs. Cheney. Dick Meade, Irving Ketchum, and Walter Berry visited John Jones at the St. Mary's hospital

Robert Ketchum of Joliet was visiting at the Ben Ketchum home on Wednesday afternoon. Theron Tessman of Dixon was town on business Thursday

in LaSalle on Wednesday

afternoon. Elizabeth and Rosemary Nangle returned to their school duties after spending the holidays at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nangle. Frank Clemons and John Mitchum were in Earlville on business Thursday. Sarah Hof spent several days

the past week at the Tom Miss Lois Potter, Merle Zuber, and George Miller spent Monday evening at the Clyde Northcutt

Word was received that the members of the George Powell family of Kalamazoo, Mich., were injured in an automobile accident south of Grand Rapids, however none were seriously hurt. The Powells are well known here and

Case, S. A. Wright, J. A. Miller, William E. O'Connor, 68, of 301 passed away. George was an uncle of Will Shaddick. Death very well known here, has retired ard Shaddick and lived in this diss Theresa Sprague, daughter of of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Sprague January

of Paw Paw. The Paw Paw merchants are farmed near Paw Paw. The fam- idle this week but will resume ber 5; November 5; December 1. ing to find games should call Bill The Misses Elizabeth and

company of young people at the enjoyed. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses during the evening.

Mrs. Hazel Mead and Dick day to their home in Chicago, were Mendota visitors on Friday after a visit with his parents, Mr. afternoon. Richard Kellogg of Harding was in town on Friday transacting business.

new 1940 automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. William Frawert
and Mrs. and Mrs. J. E. Fisher a new 1940 automobile. the gala occasion. The table was beautifully decorated and Mrs. the new community building at in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sublette on Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Carnahan were in Mendota on Thursday afternoon Cloyd Carnahan is on the sick

> ed in 1858. Correctly focused headlights will of Mt. Morris announce the arnot bring an oncoming automo- rival of a son, Douglas William. bile into view until it is 50 feet born on New Year's Day.

Fritz Wendel is said to have are the parents of a daughter, tions sent out but if you have ever attended or care to attend, you are invited to come and enjoy the evening. The plans are:

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Dorotha Mae Warling

Reporter Telephone La91

SUDDENLY THE DOORS SWING OPEN AND RED RYDER BURSTS IN -- HIS LARIAT YANKING LUCKY DRAKE

W. M. S. Meet

The Woman's Missionary society of the Red Oak school met at the home of Mrs. Ben Guither on Thursday afternoon with Frank Spohn as assistant hostess. George Rush attended the funeral The meeting opened with the of song "In the Cross of Christ I Newcomer, at Mt. Morris Tues-

Devotions were conduct- day ed by Mrs. Millie Gonigam with Mrs. Dan Hoffman and Mrs. Dan and daughter Mary Ellen were Baumgartner as assistants. New Years' day guests of Mr. Baumgartner as assistants.

Mrs. Walter Baumgartner had New Years' day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Anderson of Polo. charge of lesson study and gave chapter on India and Japan. Readby Mrs. "Annual Report,"

Twenty-nine Verner Heaton. members answer to roll call. Wednesday evening, after several bility that someone could fall There were two guests present, months' illness. He was born at through the ice because of There were two guests present, Mrs. Arthur Kruse and Mrs. Harold Foss. The two guests joined 1864, and lived for some years the society on Thursday. members were asked to save their to Katherine Molthagen on Lincoln pennies during the month of February for Kentucky mis- sons, Chris of Salina, Kans., and will be held in the Bain building

conducted by the president. The birthday song and closing song were sung. The meeting closed of Baileyville since 1913. were sung. The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer. A delic- in 1892. icus lunch was serve. .cader.tko; (wU ETAOINJJJ7890

Dessert Bridge Club Miss Emma Nellick was hostess to the Dessert Bridge club on Friday afternoon. There were two tables at play. High prize was awarded to Mrs. Roy Glaze and low to Mrs. Elmer Nellick. The next club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Late Fordham. A desirty lunch was served.

H. Kenkema officiating. Burial in Crane's Grove cemetery.

Dies in Chicago
Mrs. Martha Smidt, 92, wife of Rev. Helmer Smidt, a former pastor of the Forreston Reformed church, passed away Jan. 2 at the home of her daughter. Mrs. A dainty lunch was served.

D. G. B. G. Bridge Club Mrs. Burke Livey was hostess to the D. G. B. G. Bridge club Mrs. Burke Livey was hostess to the D. G. B. G. Bridge club on Friday afternoon. There were three tables at play. Two guests were present, Mrs. Ira Merchant and Mrs. Mason Burke. High prize was awarded to Mrs. George Short and second high to Mrs. George Short and second high to Mrs. The Mrs. Italian was kept from Feb. 22 Short and second high to Mrs. to April 28, during which time

the library was open only part Charles Major. The next meeting of the club will be in two weeks with Mrs. Ellen Wahl. A dainty lunch was library is closed every Thursday and every legal holiday. It is open

every other week day afte 1 oon from 1 to 5 o'clock, and on the Needle Threaders Club The Needle Threaders Sewing club met with Mrs. Charles Odell urday from 6:30 to 8:30. the home of Mrs. Cheney's moth- on Friday afternoon. There were seven members and two guests present. Guests were Marjorie Hardesen and Nona Parker. The be ladies' night in the school gymafternoon was spent sewing and nasium. All ladies interested are visiting. The next club meets in invited to come and play baskettwo weeks with Mrs. Mattie ball, volley ball or shuffleboard. Barth. A dainty lunch was serv- The time is 7:30. It is hopes to

FORRESTON

MRS. FRED DEUTH, Reporter

Coroner's Report During 1939 Dr. J. C. Akins, of Forreston, Ogle county coroner, conducted 45 inquests and investigations, * Rochelle leading with 12; Oregon second, with 9 7; Polo, 5; Forreston, River, 2; Mt. Morris, Bryon, Leaf River, 2; Mt. Morris, Brookville, 1; Monroe Center Brookville, 1; and Stillman Valley 1. Accidents claimed 17. Automobile 8; hip fracture 3; drowning 2; railroads lightning, 1; while trespassing, 2

males and thelees B.ho 1/2.9 railroad-automobile 1; suicide, 6 males and 1 female; by shooting, 4; poisoning, 1; hanging 1. There Pallbearers at the Hartwell funeral were all old friends from this community. They were C. C. was one murder by poisoning; 1. All other cases of sudden C. W. Barth, Frank Wheeler and deaths were due to natural causes. Of the 45 cases, 34 males and 11 females. Oldest male, 81 years; young male, 17 years; average age 541/2 years. Oldest female, 65 years; youngfrom active service with the Burlington railroad. His wife was est female, infancy; average age,

January 2; February 3; March 2; April 5; May 6; June 4; July 6; August 3; September 2; Octo-

Chickenpox Patsy Reed has returned home

from a visit during the holidays Rosemary Nangle entertained a with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and company of young people at the Mrs. H. G. Thoren at Rockford. home on Monday evening. Bunco and other such games were chickenpox.

and Mrs. Klaas Martens. Dinner Guests Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Basse and Miss Mae Hammond is driving son Ralph of Pipestone, Minn new 1940 automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Martens

and son Bobby returned Wednes-

Re-Enters High School Miss Ruth Manus who attended high school in Lakewood, N. J., the first part of the school year, and came home for the holidays. The Fredonia Gas Light and did not return to the east with Water Works Company was the first natural gas corporation in She has again enrolled in Forthe United States. It was organiz- reston high school.

Bisker, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Derby

A Daughter Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Johnson vine worship. Sermon subject. at 6:30, follower the parents of a daughter, "Sacred Places." Choir practice tional meeting.

Harm Schaa has gone to Iowa | The mission band will meet Sun-Falls, Iowa, to spend the winter day morning at 10:45. The newly confirmation class.

Mrs. Harvey C. Hewitt National Bank Bldg. Reporter and Local Circulation Manager

Railroad Makes Appeal J. A. Walters, C. R. Schoon-field and C. J. McCarthy of the Burlington Railroad appeared before the last city council meeting and asked that council give the railroad the right to close hazardous Third street crossing. The Third street approach is blind, and the crossing itself contains seven tracks. tains seven tracks. There are seven other crossings in the city which are not hazards. The council will have their answer ready next Monday night.

Street Project As soon as property owners on Main street contribute 50 cents per lineal foot for curb and gut-ter, the city will provide funds from the WPA workers allotment for the necessary storm Lois and Richard Myers of sewer.

Adeline are visiting in the home of their aunt, Mrs. Herman Brandt.

If the work can be started quite soon, the entire street should be ready for travel by the Brandt. Mrs. Norman Rush and Mrs. first of July.

Unsafe for Skating Police Commissioner Jay Maxson has issued a warning to parents of this community to forbid their children to use Spring Lake as a skating pond. The play-ground on North Tenth street has been flooded and is in good shape for skating. August A. Butzer, 75, passed away at his home in Baileyville, Spring Lake is dangerous to

skaters and there is the possisprings in the lake.

in Salina, Kan. He was married Birthday Ball Organization plans August of Alhambra, Calif. Five hall in Rochelle on Tuesday eve-A short business meeting was children preceded him in death. ning, Jan. 30, are being com-County Infantile Paralysis foun-He was converted and baptized dation.

William Townsend of Rochelle Funeral services were held this has been appointed county chairafternoon at 1 o'clock at the man in charge of all activities home and 1:30 in the Baptist and arrangements for 1940, and will other county Miss Emma Nellick was hostess H. Renkema officiating. Burial ants. In Rochelle, Harold Johnson will be in charge of arrangements for the ball. Fifty per cent of the proceeds will be sent to the national foun-

dation, and the other half will remain in the county to fight paralysis locally. Local Store Wins Contest In a nation-wide window display contest, with thousands of contestants, a ten dollar awart was won by John Hooley of the Haves drug store, showing the

Abbott vitamin products.
Mr. Hooley's original display the transportation vitamins from the manufacturer to the consumer through the drug store. The decision was rendered on the basis of a photo of the window which was taken and mailed to the sponsors of the con-

BASKETBALL SCORES

COLLEGE GAMES LAST NIGHT (By The Associated Press)
Kansas 46; Oklahoma 26.
Missouri 53; Colorado State Teachers (Greeley) 34.

Drake 47; St. Louis U. 29. Washburn 47; Washington (St. Louis) 37. Maryville (Mo.) Teachers 60; William Jewell 26. Missouri Valley 38; Culver Stockton 31.

Simpson 54; Iowa Wesleyan 51. Upper Iowa 34; Loras 31. Evansville 66; Centenary 45. Morehead (Ky.) Teachers 48; Cedarville (Ohio) 43. Wabash 39; Rose Poly 34

Milwaukee School of Engineer-ing 39; Chicago Tech 25. Winona (Minn.) Teachers 38; The Double Four bridge club Gustavus Adolphus 35. Alma 50; Kalamazoo 28. Oshkosh (Wis.) Teachers 53; Platteville Teachers 27 Jolly Eight
The Jolly Eight club of Rebekahs met with Mrs. S. W. Mum-Stevens Point Teachers 25; Whitewater (Wis.) Teachers 23.

Louisville 27 Superior (Wis.) Teachers 40; Eau Claire Teachers 37. Indiana Central 59; Taylor 35 Williams low. A delicious lunch was served. The club meets once Duluth (Minn.) Teachers 40;

Eastern Kentucky Teachers 52;

Moorhead Teachers 2 Carleton (Minn.) 42; Lawrence Central (Mich.) Teachers 41; Grand Rapids U. 22. De Sales (Toledo) 48; Ferris Butler (Ind.) 46; LaSalle (Pa.) sued during 1940. Paul Beebe is

37 Ripon (Wis.) 38; Cornell (Iowa) Villanova 48; Ohio 44.

MaoAlester 42; Concordia

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

New York—Fred Apostoli, 169%, ex-middleweight champion of San Francisco, outpointed Meweight champion, of Beacon, N. lio Bettina, 174, ex-light heavy-Minneapolis-Johnny Hanschen,

193, Minneapolis, knocked out Eddie Crawford, 225, Ashland, Cleveland—Mike Gamiere, 138, Cleveland, outpointed Wesley Ramey, 135, Grand Rapids, Mich.,

Pittsburgh-Harry Bobo, Pittsburgh, knocked out Al Hart, 223, Washington, (3). West Palm Beach, Fla.-Jimmy Shepard, 166, Springfield, Ill., outpointed Hobo Williams, 174, Alexandria, Va. El Paso, Texas-Billy Pryor, 160, Pueblo, Colo., and Paul Cort-

yn, 161, Jersey City, N. J., Drew, (10). The New York Yankees had eight managers between 1908 and after being a pneumonia patient eight in St. Francis hospital, and is on 1915.

elected officers will be installed.

T. S. Bolton, pastor. Sunday, Jan. 7, Sunday school at 9:30. Lesson topic Christian's Confession of Gaith.' Service of worship at 10:30 a. m. Sermon theme, "I Must Be About My Father's Business." New members will be received at this Tuesday evening, Jan. 9, famnight with scramble supper

The Lutheran Church

9:45, Church school. 10:45, di- ily at 6:30, followed by congrega-Thursday, Junior choir rehearsal

Saturday morning at 10 o'clock,

Monday evening at 7:30. Cate-chism class Wednesday evening at 7. followed by Bible study at 7:45. at 7:30. Thursday, Junior choir rehearsal at 4 p. m. Senior choir rehearsal at 7:30.

PIONEER SHOWMAN

HORIZONTAL 1 Pictured showman 12 To place in

13 Afternoon meal. 14 Precept.

16 Writing table. 17 Surfeited. 19 Desert fruit,

20 Duct. 21 Pencil ends. 23 Meadow. 24 And.

25 Sound of 26 Portal. 28 Road. 29 Three. 30 Roasting rod.

34 Mohammedan 52 Throbs. nymph 36 Electrified particle. 37 Laughter

sound. 38 Biscuit. 39 Compass point 40 To loiter. 41 Street

43 To subsist. 44 Sixth month. 45 Be silent! 47 Laughing. 49 Broken teeth. 51 Health resort

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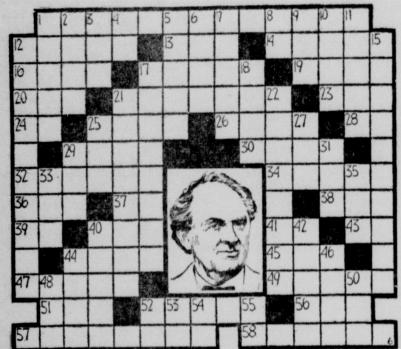
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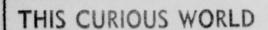


SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

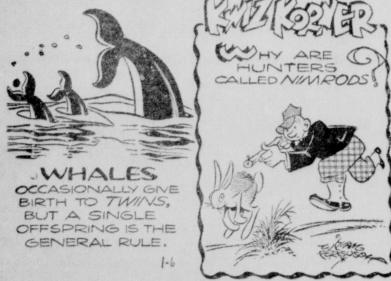


"Sure, I'll marry all you guys! Now how will you gentlemen have your eggs?"



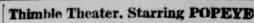
By William Ferguson





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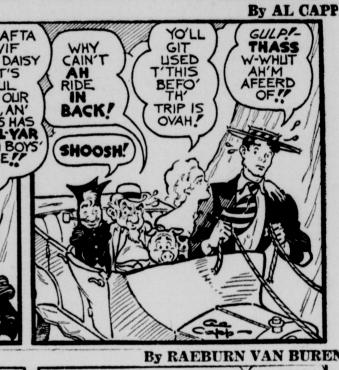








































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Message of Israel—WENR
Todd Hunter—WBBM
6:30 Russ Morgan's Orchestra—

WMAQ Sky Blazers, drama Sky E WBBM 7:00 Name Three—WGN Green Hornet—WCFL Gang Busters—WBBM Obeler's Plays WMAQ

King's Orch. -7:30 Wayne WBBM Youth vs Age-WLS Hawaii Calls-WGN Stop Me—WMAQ
Hit Parade—WBBM
Barn Dance—WLS
Art Kassel's Orch.

WMAQ
8:30 Death Valley Days—WMAQ
8:45 Saturday Night Serenade —
WBBM
Jack McLean's Orch. —
WGN 9:00 C cert Orch.-WGN Symphonic Orch.—WCFL Bob Crosby's Orch.

9:30 What's My Name—WMAQ Boyd Raeburn's Orch. Ted Weem's Orch.—WMAQ towns and farm trade on easy credit terms. Man over thirty WGN Little Jack Little's Orch. -

Breeze's Orch. Dick Jurgens' Orch.—WGN
Horace Heidt's Orch.
WOC WMAQ Dorsey's Orch .--

WMAQ

SUNDAY Radio Warblers-WGN Fashions on Parade WCFL From Hollywood Today - WMAQ Grand Hotel-WBBM Democracy in Action -Great Plays—WENR
String Symphony—WMAQ
Spotlight program—WCFL

1:30 Round Table—WMAQ
Don Pedro—WGN
Anson Weeks' Orch.—

WBBM Cameo Theater—WCFL Philharmonic Orch. WBBM Want a Divorce —WMAQ Meditation—Melody—WGN Concert Gams-WCFL

Concert Gams—WCFL
Cloutier's Orch.—WENR
Tapestry Musicale—WENR
We the Wives—WMAQ
Singing Canaries—WGN
Tony Wons—WMAQ
Postal Oddities—WCFL
Sunday Vespers—WENR
Pursuit of Happiness—
WRBM

The WWMAQ

World is Yours- 1:15

Joe Sanders Orch.—WGN 4:00 Vagabonds—WENR Al Donahue's Orch. Al Donahue's
WMAQ
Steelmakers—WGN
Hobby Lobby—WBBM
4:15 Along the Front—WENR
Cameos of New Orleans
WMAQ
Opera Auditions—WENR

Opera Auditions—WENR Spelling Bee—WMAQ The Shadow—WGN Bernie's Orch. Ben E WBBM

Show of the Week-WGN 6:00 The War This Week—
WBBM
Ted Weems' Orch.—WENR
Jack Benny—WMAQ

Band Wagon—WMAQ
District Attorney —WENR
7:00 Edgar Bergen—WMAQ
Adventures of Ellery
Queen—WBBM
7:20 Che Mark Family WMAQ

Manhattan Merry - Go Round-WMAQ Walter Winchell-WENR Your Sunday Date—WGN 8:15 Parker Family—WENR 8:30 American Album of Famil-iar Music—WMAQ Irene Rich-WENR 9:00 Hour of Charm-WMAQ Playhouse-WBBM Mammoth Minstrels

WMAQ Cheerio-WENR Brigode's Orch. -WENR Afternoon

12:00 Music for Moderns—WMAQ
Church of the Air—WOC
This Week's Hit Tunes—
WENR
10:15 Little Jack Little' Orch.—
WMAQ
Rhythm Off the Record—
WBBM WBBM 10:30 Lou Breeze's Orch.

> WMAQ Woody Hermann's Orch. WENR MONDAY Afternoon 12:00 The Goldbergs—WBBM Radio's Voice—WGN Cobwebs and Cadanzas WCFL 12:15 Life Can Be Beautiful -WBBM Hitmakers-WGN Ellen Randolph-WMAQ WMAQ 12:45 Road of Life—WBBM

WENR

5:30 Grouch Club—WMAQ Gene Autrey's Ranch WBBM

Jack WGN McLean's Orch.

7:30 One Man's Family—WMAQ 8:00 Sunday Evening Hour— WBBM

WENR Good Will Hour-WGN Down the Mississippi—WOC Home Town Variety— 10:00 Hockey, Canadeans vs the Blackhawks—WGN

WMAQ Dick Jurgens' Orch.—WGN Art Kassel's Orch—WENR Ship of Dreams—WCFL

12:30 This Day is Ours-WBBM Songs of the Heart -Maurine Spitalny's Orch. -

Richard Himbers Orch.

5:00 Catholic Hour—WMAQ Silver Theater—WBBM Listen America—WGN

6:30 Dick Jurgens' Orch.

11:00 Jimmy Dorsey's Orch.

1:00 Doc Barclay's Daughters -WBBM Betty and Boo-WMAQ Muse and Music-WGN Crystal Collins-WJJD

Navy Band-WIBA Valiant Lady—WMAQ
What's in a Name—WCFL
1:45 Hymns of All Churches —

WMAQ My Son and I—WBBM Spotlight Program WCFL 2:00 Story of Mary Marlin — WMAQ Marriage License Romances

Girl Interne—WBBM 2:15 Concert Hall—WGN Society Girl—WBBM

Society Girl—WBBM
Ma Perkins—WMAQ
John's Other Wife—WJJD
2:30 Pepper Young's Family —
WMAQ
School of the Air—WBBM
Ray O'Hara's Orch.—WGN
Echoes of Havana—WCFL
2:45 Vic and Sade—WMAQ
Just Plain Bill—WJJD
3:00 Club Matinee—WENR

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Editor's Daughter—WBBM
Hits of Today—WGN
Backstage Wife—WMAQ
3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ 3:30 Lorenzo Jones WMAQ Manhattan Mother WBBM

8:45 Young Wider Brown — WMAQ Linda's First Love—WBBM
4:00 Girl Alone—WMAQ
By Kathleen Norris — WBBM 4:15 Johnson Family—WMT Golden Store—WBBM Midstream—WMAQ 4:30 It Happened in Hollywood —WBBM

Kitty Keene-WMAQ Scattergood Baines WBBM Dinning Sinters—WENR
Accordiana—WCFL
Frolic Before Five—WMAQ
5:00 Life Can be Beautiful—
WMAQ
Bill and Betty—WBBM

5:15 Evening Prelude—WMAQ
5:30 Kaltenborn—WBBM
Cameo Theatre—WCFL
5:45 Li'l Abner—WMAQ
Today in Europe—WBBM
Lowell Thomas—WLW
Jack Kelly's Orch.—
WCFL Evening

6:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WJR
Organ Moods—WMAQ
6:15 Lum and Abner—WBBM
Say It With Music—WCFL
Mystery—WMAQ
Science on the March —
WENR 6:30 One of the Finest-WLS Something Old, Something New-WOC Jack Kelley's Orch.-WCFL

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ber, A. D. 1939. Franc Ingraham, Administratrix. Warner and Warner, Attorneys.

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Blind, She Thrills to Footlights



Greatest thrill in the life of Lillian Hillman, blind since birth, came when she achieved her lifelong ambition to be an actress. She is pictured being coached by Sidney Kingsley, author of "The World We Make," current Broadway drama. He heard her do a scene on a radio program, and wrote special part for her into

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The government would spend \$64.80-For Each Person in the But it will take in U. S. A.

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woman, and child in federal expenses as planned for 1940-41

complained to City Judge Rex given to the color of the bottle.

Cornelison that his daughter-inlaw knocked down his door with bricks, "cussed" him out and stole green glass, according to experts. Dec. 23-30 Jan. 6 his shotgun. He told the judge he never wanted to see her again, So Judge Cornelison put the woman of Madagascan, laid eggs that under \$100 peace bond, instructing | would hold two gallons of water. her never to return to her fatherin-law's home "until Judgment

Paducah, Ky. — (AP)—A Negro its quality longer it attention is

The huge Aepyornis, extinct bird

The star gazer fish has eyes on

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

AD TAKER Day."

With MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY

1940.

the top of its head. By WILLIAMS





Dead, Aged 90

(Picture on Page 1)

St. Louis, Jan. 6-(AP) Charles Nagel, secretary of com- custom for women to woo during is how it all started. merce and labor in President Leap Year, no satisfactory expla-Taft's cabinet, died here yesterday at the age of 90. Death was caused by cerebral hemorrhage.

A prominent lawyer, Nagel had held offices in city government and served in the Missouri House of Representatives. He was a member of the Republican national committee from 1908 to 1912.

Nagel achieved distinction as one of the outstanding and most successful lawyers of the Middle

Long before his appointment in 1909 as secretary of commerce and labor in the cabinet of President Taft, he had acquired a national reputation in his profession as a lecturer, writer and inter-

He was the last official to serve as secretary of commerce and labor, that post having been divided into separate depart-ments at the beginning of the first administration of Woodrow

Father of U. S. C. C. Nagel often was called the fa-ther of the Chamber of Com-merce of the United States, having given inception to that organization through an address delivered in Boston in 1912. His prominence as a lawyer caused him to be considered in 1910 for appointment on the bench of the Supreme Court. Later he served as a member of the Board of Mediation and Complaint, a body created by Congress, and helped arbitrate labor disputes.

For 30 years prior to his ap-pointment in the Taft cabinet, Mr. Nagel had practiced law in Louis, served in the Missouri state legislature and as president of the St. Louis city council. His law firm of Nagel and Kirby became one of the most widely known in the country.

of German ancestry, Nagel was born in Colorado county. Texas, August 9, 1849. His father. Dr. Herman Nagel, was forced to flee to Mexico during the Civil was considered to the constant of th War because of his pronounced Union sentiments. In 1864, the family moved to St. Louis, where the son obtained his education in public and high schools and his degree in law at the St. Louis Law School in 1872. He then studied Roman law and political economy for a year at the University of Berlin and upon his return to St. Louis was admitted to the bar.

On August 4, 1876, Nagel married Miss Fannie Brandeis of Louisville, Ky. She died in 1889, and on May 5, 1895, Nagel married Anne Shepley of St. Louis. They had four children. Throughout his life Nagel held

close contact with the academic world. He was lecturer in the St. Louis Law School from 1885 to 1909 and had been a trustee of Washington University since 1892. He also served as vice president of that institution. In 1928 he was honored with the ence by the University of Berlin and also held the degree of doctor laws from Brown University, Villanova College and Washing-ton University, St. Louis.

As a lecturer and writer, Nagel

was a vigorous advocate of free speech, a free press and peaceful assemblage. He supported the novement for international understanding even before the World War and worked for a sympathy ignore the boundaries of nations. His hobby as a cabinet officer was immigration, with regard to which he advocated an open-door

In 1920, Nagel supported the efforts of the Committee of 48, which proposed a campaign to organize all liberals into a party opposed to both the Democratic and Republican parties. In that connection he said: "What we need in this country is not repression, but a strong policy of Americanization to make the United States a united people. In my opinion, we do not need addi-

For four years, 1908 to 1912, Nagel was a member of the Re-publican National Committee. Later, one of his outstanding activities was as chairman of the Agricultural Commission, appointed jointly by the National Industrial Conference Board and the United States Chamb! of Commerce in 1926. After a year's study of post-war farm condi-tions, the commission recomcommission recommended a program of relief, in-cluding gradual tariff adjust-ment, creation of a federal farm board to assist in stabilization of farm prices, and a land utiliza-tion policy to be administered through a national agricultural foundation. It also proposed re-vision of railroad rates on farm

Nagel was a member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and was urged by that organization in 1920 to be a candidate for United States Senator.

Bullet Wounds Fatal to Founder of Union

Chicago, Jan. 6-(AP)-Attorney Leon R. Cooke, 27, founder of the scrap iron and junk handlers' union, died last night from wounds suffered December 8 when he was shot during a fight in the union's

Police said they would rearrest John Martin, 48, president of the union, who has been at liberty on \$1,000 bond on a charge of assault with intent to kill. He had surrendered to police 24 hours after the shooting.

Police said Martin related that he and Cooke had quarreled and the latter drew a revolver. In the ensuing struggle for the weapon, he said, it was discharged. Cooke had told police Martin had fired three shots at him, One struck him in the back. His wounds were not considered serious, but an infection developed, causing his death.

BURNS PROVE FATAL

Herrin, Ill. - (AP) - William Horsley died here last night of burns suffered in an explosion at the Egyptian Powder Company plant Tuesday. He was the second victim.

Charles Nagel, Leap Year Story for Bachelors--Famous Lawyer. Or How to Play Game Safe in '40 Budget's Needs

By MARGARET KERNODLE

nation has ever been offered."

do you suppose that silk dress cus- be mulcted in ye sum ane pundis tom may be enforced again?

Of course, had you lived in 1288, free. In the 15th century, Genoa and lawe in regard to social relations Florence were able that way to of life that as often as every leap without benefit of law.

to St. Patrick. The book, "Curios- moreover no man will be entitled ities of Custom," records that the to benefit of clergy who doth in good Irish saint, strolling the any wise treat her proposal with street one day, was accosted by slight or contumely." a tearful woman who told him that certain local girls were unwritten law that Leap Year rethrowing fits because they had quired a man to soften his stern been barred the privilege of pop- answer to the question with the ping the question.

St. Patrick (and he did all men and then, moved by the woman's advice. tears, made it once in four.

Whereupon, the woman herself | yourself.

Obituary

PHILIP S. WALKER

ust 26, 1858 in a log cabin near

Pittsfield in Pike county, Illinois.

His parents, Wilson Warder Walker and Margaret Arthur

and reared a family of seven children on a farm near Pitts-

was the last survivor of that fam-

ily group.

At about the age of twenty years he married Belle Grass and

moved from Illinois to Fontanelle.

was drowned while attending the University of Iowa, and Henry,

who became a prominent attor

away several years ago. W these sons were attending University of Iowa, Mr. Wa

ney in Iowa City and who passed

four great grandchildren in Cleve-

active and vigorous man, enjoying

very good health. Since 1936 his

physical activities had been limited but his mental faculties were

not diminished up to the time of his passing. He always enjoyed a

good joke or a story and always kept himself well informed on

current events and politics. There

are many who have known him

anecdotes and his homely philos-

ophy of life. Mr. Walker enjoyed the Christ-

mas season with his family and

grandchildren. On Sunday morn ing. Dec. 31, he suffered a heart

seizure and passed away quietly and peacefully. He was a member of the First Presbyterian church

in Dixon, although of recent years

when unable to take an active part in the work of the church

he found great solace in the radio

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Philip S. Walker was born Aug-

popped the question. But St. Pat rick had taken the vow of celibacy, so he kissed her and bought her a silk gown. And maybe that

Five hundred years later, a Scottish law dated 1288 said: "It But with or without explana- is statut and ordaint that during tion, there's still a tradition that the rein of hir maist blissit Megduring Leap Year you men must este, for ilk yeare knowne as lepe marry the maid who asks you-or yeare, ilk may ladye of bothe highe and low estait shall hae Now, in this year 1940, with liberte to bespeke ye man she bustles back, hoop skirts back, likes, albeit he refuses, to taik corsets back, wasp waists back, her to be his lawful wyfe, he shall or less as his estait may be; ex-Probably it's up to the girls, cept and awis gif he can make it They had much to do with start- appeare that he is betrothed and ither woman he then shall be

Scotland would have let you off Two hundred years more and an provided you could prove your- English law ran: "Albeit it nowe self betrothed to another woman. become a part of the common save Columbus. But you are a yeare doth return, the ladyes have Twentieth Century man and must the sole privilege during the time buck the Leap Year tradition it continueth of making love Myth carries the tradition back them it seemeth proper; and

> Until a century ago there was gift of a silken dress.

Today the best thing to do pera dirty trick to save his own skin haps is to make a soft answer in for he was a bachelor himself) the first place, and use his own conceded the women the privilege judgment about the dress. But of proposing once in seven years that of course is just a woman's

You'll have to figure it out for

Bradley of the People's church of

MARCUS HARTZELL (Contributed)

Marcus Hartzell, son of John J. and Elizabeth Hamilton Hartzell was born at Gettysburg, Pa., Nov. 13, 1862 and died at his home at Pennsylvania Corners Wednes-day, Dec. 20 at the age of 77 Walker, migrated from Ohio to Illinois previous to the Civil War years, one month and seven days. He came to Illinois at the age of nineteen and located at Nachusa. field which has belonged to the family until recently. Mr. Walker In 1889 he was united in marriage to Hattie Madden who passed

away in 1907.

In May, 1938, his second wife,
Catherine Einger Hartzell, to
whom he was married in 1910, Iowa where he operated a farm for a number of years. Two sons were born to them: Philip, who

being alone, came to Dixon to live with his sister, Mrs. Lucy Harthis trade with an aggressive spirit. In young manhood he became a member of the Lutheran On the other hand, Senator Not long after he came to Dixon he met Eleanore Hoon whom he church at Nachusa while living married in 1908. He bought the in that vicinity. He was a kind Appleford home and together they reared a family of three chil-dren, Phyllis Walker Heckman, and generous spirit and was al-ways ready to help the neglected and the down trodden, often in-Wilson F., and Herbert Walker, conveniencing himself in order to help others. Always of a genial all of whom reside in Dixon.
There are now six grandchildren:
Philip A. Walker of Washington,
D. C., Gertrude Walker Fick of
Masca City, Iowa, Eloise Walker
Bush of Cleveland, Ohio, Sharon disposition, he had many friends who will miss his cheery and help-

Woman Dies in Detroit Heckman and Joyce and Jean Walker of Dixon. There are also Fire; Three Badly Hurt land and in Mason City While in Dixon, Mr. Walker was occupied as a landscape gardener,

Detroit, Jan. 6-(AP)-A woman was burned to death and three truck gardener, painter and decorator. During this time he also took an active part in caring for the home farm in Fike county. Until 1936 Mr. Walker was a very other persons were injured critically today in a fire that swept through a three-story rooming house at Cass avenue and Sproat street, near downtown Detroit.

> More than a score of persons were rescued by firemen. Others fled into the street in their night-

> The dead woman was identified as Mrs. R. Heron.

> Her husband was burned so severely he was not expected to live. Both were deaf and apparently did not hear the warning cries of other tenants.

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Senate Probe of Seems Probable

defense requirements, appeared to be in the cards today even if

Strong bi-partisan support for the inquiry was evidenced among

Senator Brown (D-Mich) suggested that the senate act inde-

while a 24-member house and statewide campaigns." senate committee studied prospec- Should the goal be reached, it tive expenditures in relation to would take care of the \$219,000

the action of 14 minority members | tion. day with a suggestion that a joint will adhere to previously announcto proposed new appropriations speech to the diners, now that Rebut into the results obtained from publican leaders of the senate past expenditures. Senator Borah, who was not

present at the caucus, said he was in full accord with the proposal. There has been no scientific

think we will have time enough to speech. make a thorough study before Hitler gets over here."

ned to submit 14 appropriation tweedledee. bills to the house in 14 weeks. Regardles ways and means committee tenta- plate in New tively approved the Harrison suggestion after a conference at the ed to hear plenty about election

achusa.

By occupation Mr. Hartzell was vey could be made by the 24 tive, who will speak from 10 to a farmer and always engaged in members he proposed without the

the other hand, Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) said he thought it was essential that a ounces.

separate inquiry be made by committee members who were familiar with the military establishment. He said he approved, however, of Harrison's proposal.

Senator Minton (D-Ind.) said he was not opposed to the type of survey suggeted by Harrison, but that it was his observation on a

Washington, Jan. 6—(AP)—A senate investigation of budgetary needs, with emphasis on national money's worth out of expenditures.

house co-operation in such a move Democrats Hope to Raise \$700,-000 at Dinners fitters (A. F. of L.).

Washington, Jan. 6-(AP) pently, if necessary. Senator Democratic officials said today ter refusing to turn the work Thus, reported Chief of Detec-Borah (R-Idaho) asserted that the that they hoped to raise enough over to a private contractor. The tives John L. Sullivan, did Samuel tax-payers, as well as naval and money at the Jackson Day "Harmilitary experts, should be heard mony" dinners caroughout the from before congress voted on country Monday night to erase proposed increased defense ap- the party's debt and leave a campaign fund of about \$500,000. At the same time, several Dem- "We are working hard to raise

ocrats added their approval to the \$700,000 or more," said Oliver A. gestion by Senator Harrison (D- treasurer, "and we are sure to Miss) that final action on appro- raise considerably more than the

estimated receipts as well as the deficit reported on Jan. 1 and leave about half a million dollars Additional Republican support to carry the party along to the appeared to be solidifying behind presidential nominating convenwho came out of a caucus yester- Whether President Roosevelt

and house have declined invitations to the Washington \$100-aplate affair, remains to be seen

Senators McNary of Oregon and study of the defense problem," he Austin of Vermont and Represen- jected bids for installation of declared. "It's just been a hap-hazard proposition in which we have been asked to appropriate who were invited by Homer Cum-part of a new power plant and has their flat.

John Sha each session of congress and often we have been asked afterwards to surance that politics would be the new buildings. appropriate more funds.

"In addition to the army and navy experts, the taxpayers ought to be heard on this question and I think we will have time enough to speech.

"In addition to the army and navy experts, the taxpayers ought to be heard on this question and I think we will have time enough to speech.

The board authorized its physical father of Cleota, told police he and Mrs. Sharp were married in the state of approximately \$10,000 the state of approximately \$10,

lower in other cities—are expect-

whom he was married in 1910, was also taken.

The deceased is survived by two brothers, John of Dixon and Charles of Horton, Iowa, and by five sisters. Mrs. Laura Adams of State of Charles of Horton, Iowa, and by five sisters.

White nouse yesterday.

Harrison insisted that his proposal would cause little if any, actual delay, contending that the information made available by the with the other rallies. Lawrence W. Robert, national committee. committee's study would speed final consideration.

Harrison frowned on the Re
W. Robert, national committee secretary, will introduce Vice President Garner and others at five sisters, Mrs. Laura Adams of Watford, N. D., Mrs. Mary Shipp of Plainfield, Iowa, Mrs. Martha Emmert of Dixon, Mrs. Gertrude Krueger and Mrs. Fannie Wolf of Nechoses. 10:30 p. m.

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New Proposals Made to Settle Strike at U. Ill.

Chicago, Jan. 3-(AP)-New proposals for settling a strike of 70 plumbers and steamfitters at three new buildings at the University of Illinois today were to be sent by the executive committee of the school's board of trustees to the United Association of Journeymen Plumbers & Steam-

posals at a meeting yesterday af- | mer.' committee said the university was ready to overcome the unwould not have adequate protec- terday. tion under the workmen's compensation and occupational disease law and would lose social security privileges if a private con-

priation bills be delayed 60 days \$400,000 last year due to active the privileges and protection from flat, and lived on Mrs. Sharp's tor, the committee said, and in a WPA job. icy the school would hire only killing the woman during a quar-

could not agree "to waive the duty He was assisted in removing the committee and house military af-fairs members inquire not only inunder the law to do its own work bor who apparently was unaware

mittee said, after the board re- ing to report Mrs. Sharp miss-The board authorized its physi-

the committee said.
"This is no new policy as far as

year's dinner Roose- the university is concerned," the Time Element
The time element was looked crats to join the Republican party times since its organization conupon as one possible stumbling if they felt as a matter of princiblock to joint committee considilation ple "our party should be a conserimprovements when, for one reaseration of tre budget problem, be-cause leaders already have plan- tweedledum to a Republican seemed better served by not letting the job to a private contractbills to the house in 14 weeks.

Despite this, however, Chairman Doughton (D-N. C.) of the house those dining elsewhere—at \$50 a no detriment to any labor inter-

Oscar G. Mayer of Chicago, printed nightie.

president of the board of trustees and chairman of the executive committee; Mrs. Glenn E. Plumb of Chicago, and Louis C. Moschel of Pekin attended the meeting. A. J. Janata, assistant to the president of the university, and several attorneys were present.

Victim Chicago Trunk Slaying

Chicago, Jan. 6-(AP)- "The because I didn't have a job. I The committee drafted the pro- hit her on the head with a ham-

DeLao explain the slaying of Mrs. Nellie Sharp, 65, whose body was ion's objections that employes found crammed in a trunk yes-

confessed the crime last night after eight hours of questioning. DeLao said he was the husband

of Mrs. Sharp's daughter, Cleota, The employes would receive all 40. All three occupied the same the university that they would earnings as a hotel maid. DeLao receive from a private contrac- said he had been dismissed from accordance with established pol- Sullivan said DeLao admitted

union workmen at union wages rel Thursday morning, placing and under customary union con- the body in the trunk and hauling it to an alley a mile away at The committee said, however, it Wentworth ave., and 35th street. the of its grisly contents. The police said the daughter and

DeLao came to a police station The strike was called, the com- more than 12 hours after the slaying. They were seized after investigators found bloodstains in

John Sharp, 65, estranged husband of the victim and step-

photographs. She always wrote the name of the character she represented in the picture. When writing, Leigh Hunt al-

ways dressed in a loose-flowing

So modest was Eleonora Duse,

famous actress, that she did not

like to sign her own name to her

Mourners at Funeral Find Corpse Not That of Man They Expected

Brazil, Ind., Jan. 6-(AP) -Relatives of William Lloyd, 66year-old former local coal miner, gathered at a mortuary here yes-

terday for his funeral. Mrs. Laura Davis, Lloyd's sis-Is Identified ter, had identified him in a telephone conversation with Ramsey, Ill., authorities, but when the old lady nagged me all the time body arrived she discovered it was not her brother's.

Lloyd lost three tingers in a railroad accident a number of vears ago, Mrs. Davis said, while the dead man had all his fingers.

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